

WEATHER FORECASTS
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate winds, mostly westerly; fair and moderately warm; fog patches in the straits.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate north-west winds; mostly fair and warm; fog patches in the straits.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1939

THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

HUGE WAR SUPPLIES CONTRACTS WILL BE LET IN FEW MONTHS

Orders Worth \$250,000,000 to Be Placed as Fast As Canadian Industry Can Be Geared Up - To Big Production—Survey to Be Made of Facilities

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—Faced with the urgency of speedy delivery of war supplies approximating \$250,000,000, contracts for which are to be awarded within the next few months, the newly-created War Supply Board will shortly conduct a survey of Canadian industry, it was announced tonight.

The purpose is to ascertain what modern machinery needs to be installed in certain plants and what extension of facilities may be necessary to insure the greatest expedition in delivery to the British Government. The basis of the survey will be the report of National Defence headquarters on the existence of 750 "shadow plants" across Canada with munitions and arms productive potentialities.

The British purchasing commission, headed by Sir James Rae, and now in Ottawa, has had a credit of \$250,000,000 in Canadian funds placed at its disposal for the immediate purchase of all kinds of war supplies. It has established the closest contact with the War Supply Board, upon whose co-operation and advice it will be guided largely, if not entirely, in the awarding of contracts. Aside from this heavy task of assisting the British commissions to the very limit of its ability to rush war supplies overseas, the War Supply Board has the purchasing of all defence and other war equipment for the Canadian Government.

Contractors have delayed Ottawa within the last two weeks. They are still here seeking orders. If the War Supply Board functions satisfactorily, it is quite likely to continue with its status unchanged without creating a ministry of munitions and supply. In any event, a Cabinet spokesman stated, no change will be made until the New Year, when the board's vice-chairman, R. C. Vaughan, is to return to his duties as vice-president in charge of purchasing for the Canadian National Railways.

A new contender for the vacant portfolio of Secretary of State has now cropped up in Rene Morin, Montreal lawyer, and former Liberal member. Others mentioned are Mr. Speaker Pierre Casgrain, Thomas Vien (Lib., Outremont), and Elie Beauregard, a Montreal advocate.

B.C. PREPARING NEW OBJECTIVE

Stimulation of Food Production for Wartime Use to Be Encouraged

British Columbia has already formed an Agricultural Production Committee to work with Federal authorities in the stimulation of farm output in the Coast province. Hon. K. C. MacDonald announced yesterday that the committee will ask housewives to can, farmers to store seed potatoes and other seeds, and livestock men to build up their herds to take the place of commodities now imported.

J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, J. A. Grant, chief of the marketing division, George H. Stewart, provincial statistician, and Ernest MacGinnis, secretary to Dr. MacDonald, have been named as the committee, with power to add to their numbers.

Mr. Munro and the Minister's secretary are now on their way to Ottawa for a national conference between provincial agricultural departments, called under Federal auspices. At this conference, to open shortly at Ottawa, a general programme will be laid down for co-ordination of farm effort throughout Canada, to insure maximum food production for the Allied cause.

In British Columbia, Farmers' Institutes and Women's Institutes will be used as contact media with all people resident on the land. In view of wartime disruption of normal trade channels, it is already being suggested that British Columbia may have to increase swine production, to take the place of heavy imports of hogs, which may later be required for the overseas trade. Similar changes are expected in other lines of agricultural endeavor.

SUBMARINE SIGHTED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23 (AP).—A ship's crew reported today it had sighted a submarine in the Gulf of Mexico about five miles off Punta Delgada, on the Vera Cruz coast.

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War News In Brief

PARIS.—French advisers report German forces repulsed as Nazis increase pressure along sixty-mile sector on Western front. German attacks in waves thrown back by point-blank field gun, machine gun and rifle fire.

BERLIN.—German high command announces Polish campaign "is ended." Reports 450,000 prisoners taken during three-week war; Germans admit Warsaw still defying siege.

ROME.—Premier Mussolini reaffirms Italy's war policy as avoidance of hostilities; military action for any eventuality; support of every peace move.

KOENIGSBERG, East Prussia.—Foreign refugees from Warsaw assert Polish capital residents burying dead in parks and public squares.

MUNKACS, Hungary.—Soviet Russian and Hungarian troops establish formal contact.

MONTH-LONG DEBATE SEEN

Argument Over U.S. Neutrality Legislation May Take Weeks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP).—Opponents of the United States Government's neutrality programme made overtures to the Senate leadership today for an agreement which might bring a showdown on the controversial issue within a month. Senators opposed to repeal of the arms embargo agreed that they would hold their speechmaking to "reasonable lengths" if administration followers would agree not to employ "pressure" methods.

Members of the group said they would put their proposition before Majority Leader Barkley (Dem., Kentucky).

Both friends and foes of the Administration's Bill held a series of strategy conferences today to draft plans for the fight.

SEVERAL "ANS PROPOSED" Besides repealing the embargo, the tentatively-drafted legislation would forbid United States ships to transport any goods to belligerents. It also would forbid United States vessels to carry passengers to belligerent countries.

President Roosevelt did not specifically recommend the strict prohibition against the use of American vessels in dealings with belligerents, but he has advised Congressional leaders he will accept it.

Under the new provision, ship owners, including all offices of shipping lines, could be fined \$50,000 and imprisoned for five years if a violation were proved.

Porcupines Won't Hatch From Burrs

INTERIOR, B.C., Sept. 23 (AP).—Comes now porcupine eggs. Two women tourists halted at a filling station here and carefully unrolled from wrapping tissue several spiked oval objects bought in the Black Hills town.

"Porcupine eggs," one volunteered proudly.

"And only a dollar apiece," added the other.

"The eggs" were corked burrs. The women said they had been told they would "hatch" in a few weeks.

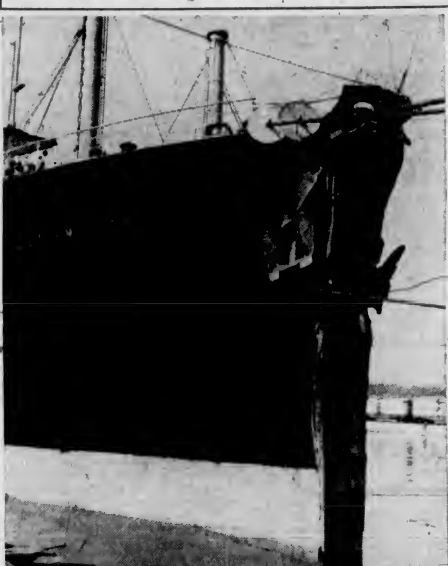
Petrol Rationing and Blackouts at Night Making London Dull

Private Motor Car Travel Injured to Less Than Seven Miles a Day—Food Restrictions to Follow Completion of National Register

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP).—The war reduced Great Britain tonight to a nation of "stay at homes." Travel was greatly restricted by a wartime scheme of gasoline rationing; nightly blackouts already had reduced the numbers of places to go.

First of the Government's rationing plans took thousands of automobiles off the highways.

Bow Crumpled in Collision



When the Royal Mail Lines' ship Lochmonar crashed into the side of the Furness Line motorship, Pacific Grove, Friday morning in the fog outside Cape Flattery, she sustained considerable damage forward. The impact pushed her stem back seven feet to the hawse holes, and crumpled the steel plates into several neat folds. Marine surveyors inspected the damage yesterday. No decision was made regarding repairs.

Russian Activity Makes Future of Baltic Uncertain

ESTONIAN Foreign Minister to Visit Moscow in Attempt to Improve Relations—Soviet Authority Dividing Large Polish Estates Among Tenants and Servants

MOSCOW, Sept. 23 (AP).—Moscow's attention centred tonight on the Soviet Union's future relations with small Baltic states and on economic reorganization of the three-fifths of Poland designated the Russian zone of occupation.

ITALY NOT YET ENTERING WAR

Nation, However, Is Prepared, but Will Work For Peace

ROME, Sept. 23 (AP).—Premier Mussolini broke his self-imposed silence today to reaffirm Italy's war policy—avoidance of hostilities, but military preparations for any eventuality, and support of every peace effort.

"In a situation like the present, full of many unknowns, the watchword has sprung spontaneously among the masses of authentic Italian people—prepare in a military way to meet any eventuality; support every possible peace effort and work vigorously in silence."

"This is the style of Fascism; that must be and is the style of the Italian people."

Underlining the present as a stormy moment, which again brings into play not only the map of Europe, but perhaps that of continents, Mussolini said that the Italian decision to refrain from any military initiative stood without change, even after the liquidation of Poland.

Italy's policy, he declared, "is at least to localize the conflict" which has broken out in Europe.

He earlier had conferred with General Ettore Bastico, commander of the new mechanized army of the Po, who told him that his army was at the full strength of its efficiency in men and arms.

Creation of a new air squadron, with headquarters in Rome, also was announced.

OSLO RESIDENTS TO MOVE IN WAR

More Than Half of Swedish Capital's Population to Have Passports if Needed

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 23 (AP).—The newspaper Arbeiderbladet, official organ of the Social Democrat party now in control of the Government, said tonight the Government had prepared a plan to move 150,000 of Oslo's 253,000 inhabitants from the city in the event of war.

Passports will be issued, the paper said, designating the place the holder will go if ordered from the city. It was estimated 4,000 persons would be trained to carry out the flight, from the city.

ENEMY OPENS SERIES OF HEAVY ATTACKS ON FRENCH POSITIONS

Hitler and Staff Reported to Be On Western Front, But Goering Says Not—Poilus Holding Lines And Gain New Posts—Germany Said to Be Now Using "Assault Guards"

Allies Fear Germans May Strike Through Neutrals

PARIS, Sept. 24 (AP).—German forces increased the vigor of their attacks against a sixty-mile sector of France's Western Front positions Saturday and French advisers said the Germans were operating under the eyes of Adolf Hitler and Colonel-General Walther Von Brauchitsch.

(Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering today inspected air force units stationed north of Warsaw. A Propaganda Ministry spokesman said so far as he knew Adolf Hitler still was on the Eastern Front.)

(French advisers in Paris said the Germans increased the vigor of their attacks on the Western Front under the eyes of Hitler.)

DEATH RIDES OVER WARSAW

Fever-Stricken People Burying Dead in Parks—City of Horror

KOENIGSBERG, East Prussia, Sept. 23 (AP).—Foreign refugees from besieged Warsaw asserted today that the people of the Polish capital, suffering from typhoid and a food shortage, were burying their dead in parks and public squares.

Most of the sixty to seventy persons who had taken refuge in the United States Embassy saw a bomb explode in a building on Napoleon Square, nearby, killing fifty persons. The dead were buried in the few remaining green spots of the square.

Fifty-five Americans, including seven consular officials, were among the company of almost 1,400 foreigners brought here yesterday from Warsaw with Polish and German help. There were many women and children in the group.

DRIVE ALL NIGHT While most of the refugees came in trains and automobiles provided by the Germans, diplomatic officials who had their own cars drove them through the night over 100 miles of war-torn countryside. Roads with gaping shell holes caused many detours.

Some cars were dotted with bullet holes, but their owners declined to reveal how they got there. One Argentine diplomat's machine had three holes in front and two in the rear. It was indicated that most of the bullets struck while the cars were in Warsaw.

The refugees revealed that they had less than two hours to prepare for their exit from the city. Hence, most of them brought but one suitcase. Many women and children had insufficient clothing.

URGES PRODUCTION OF POTATOES AND WHEAT

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP).—Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, Minister of Agriculture, today urged British farmers to reduce the production of luxury fruits and vegetables in order to concentrate on such staple products as potatoes and wheat.

THUGS ROB GIRL

VANCOUVER, Sept. 23 (AP).—Two men, one masked, tonight held up and robbed Patricia Fisher, clerk in her father's bakery and confectionery store in Kitsilano district and escaped in a car with three other men after scooping between \$70 and \$80 from the till of the cash register.

Los Angeles Broiling In Record Heat Wave Covering Coast State

City Temperature Mounts to 101.2 Degrees—Slight Reduction Noticed in Minimum, Predicting Abatement of Seven-Day-Old Scorching

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 (AP).—The Los Angeles metropolitan area today had its seventh day of above-100 temperatures, which weather bureau officials said was a new record. The heat wave was abating somewhat, however, with a maximum of 101.2 for Los Angeles, as compared with Wednesday's 107.2. The minimum was 83.4, but slightly lower than Friday's record mark of 83.7.

Many persons, who had been sweating in yards, parks and on the beaches, planned to try their beds tonight, although thousands were spending the week-end at the beaches or in nearby mountains.

San Francisco also reported cooler weather today, with a maximum of 96 degrees.

TOLL OF DEATH

The toll of deaths for the state attributed directly or indirectly to the heat stood at 108, of which 91 were in Southern California.

Supply of Raw Sugar Is Assured

(Special to The Colonist.)
OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—Canada is now assured of an adequate supply of raw sugar during the war at a reasonable price to consumers, it was announced tonight.

The Price and Trade Board made public that arrangements had just been completed with the sugar controller in the United Kingdom for the obtaining of ample raw sugar to meet Canadian requirements.

Under the plan the British sugar controller will secure all the sugar that may be needed from British sugar areas to be resold at cost.

EARTHQUAKE TOLL IS AT LEAST 200

Thousand Buildings Levelled in Smyrna Region and More Than Five Thousand Left Homeless

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 23 (AP).—Rescue crews and Red Cross workers searched today the wreckage of 1,000 buildings leveled by an earthquake yesterday in the Smyrna region.

At least 200 persons were reported dead and the toll mounted as the search of debris continued. The Government placed funds in the hands of Smyrna authorities to care for more than 5,000 homeless in the Aegean seaport area.

The tremors were felt in Ankara and Istanbul, but no property damage was reported there.

HAS UNDISCLOSED MISSION

PARIS, Sept. 24 (AP).—France has called on one of her most illustrious sons, Dr. Alexis Carrel, to help her fight the war. The official Journal announced today that Marc Rucart, Minister of Public Health, has charged the scientist with an important mission of an undisclosed nature.

Rumania's Future Clouded Because Of Nazi Intrigue

Assassination of Premier Believed Linked With Hitler's Moves in European Affairs—Fear Now Is That Germany Might Attempt An Invasion Through Hungary

By PERTINAX
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

PARIS, Sept. 23 (By Wire)—Rumanian Premier Calinescu's assassination by Iron Guardists on Wednesday must not be dissociated, to be clearly understood in all its implications, from several other incidents in German-Rumanian relations, of which it is, or may be, the logical outcome.

Those incidents include the murder of Premier Duca, in December, 1933, by a member of the Iron Guard; the meeting of King Carol and Chancellor Hitler at Berchtesgaden last November, when Hitler told his royal visitor that Corneliu Codreanu, leader of the Iron Guard, was the true leader of the Rumanian people; the putting to death of Codreanu on the twenty-eighth of the same month by the police, of which, as Minister of the Interior, Calinescu was the official head. Hitler must have regarded that deed as a direct challenge to him.

HITLER VIOLENT
The Fuehrer is, for the present, in a violent mood. Aggression and ultimatum are his weekly practice. To settle accounts with Rumania, he may turn to forcible means. Calinescu was an able Prime Minister. He was responsible for the organization of the royal dictatorship. He was subtle enough to adapt himself to the will of his kingly master, but he knew, too, how to rule with an iron hand.

That Hitler has been on the lookout to find an opportunity to interfere with Rumanian affairs can be judged from the fact that, three days ago, pressure was put on Calinescu to prevent him from authorizing the refugee Polish Government to go to Western Europe. The repressive measures Calinescu's successor is likely to carry out so as to assert the authority of the state and make an end of the Iron Guard may supply Hitler with an adequate motive to intervene in the kingdom.

Of late, many Rumanians have rejoiced that the Red Army should now mount guard on all roads which lead from Southern Poland into Rumania. They have exclaimed "The Red Army bars to the Reichswahr all ways of approach to our land."

ACROSS HUNGARY
Many competent authorities wonder whether that line of argument will stand the test of forthcoming days. To begin with, it would not be so extraordinary, after all, that the German Army should, if necessary, advance toward Rumania across Hungary. The Budapest Government rejected a request once made by Hitler to that effect. Will it dare to express another refusal? No answer can surely be returned.

Then the possibility is to be reckoned with that Soviet Russia may behave in the case of Rumania as she behaved in the case of Poland. She may be tempted to share in the spoils, to appropriate as her own part of the loot Bukovina and Bessarabia, both Provinces regarded in Moscow as Slavic lands.

It does not mean, of course, that Hitler's undertaking in Rumania redounds to his ultimate advantage. In truth, while he had agreed to pay a very high price for the German-Russian treaty of August 24, Hitler has reversed the whole post-Bismarckian policy which had achieved its greatest triumph at Brest-Litovsk on March 3, 1918. Then Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff had succeeded in pushing Russia far away from Central Europe, in the direction of Asia.

Today, the Russians are building for themselves a position in Central Europe near the Balkans that they never enjoyed before. They are even installing themselves in the old Hapsburg province of Galicia, an historical event that is bound to have repercussions on the whole of the Slavic world and to set it moving sooner or later.

Let us not forget that, in such countries as Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, the love of the Russian elder brother is not an empty word. That was the reason why Prince Paul of Yugoslavia never agreed until the other day to extend his official recognition to the Soviet regime. The advent of Communism in Moscow has not brought any change in the devotion of the Southern Slav toward Russia.

Whatever Moscow may or may not do, the Hitlerian empire is bound to be in trouble in Eastern Europe and unable to concentrate in the west as many divisions as it would like to. But, meanwhile, Rumanian independence may be ruined. It is high time for Franco-British military power to assert itself in the Mediterranean and help there to turn the scale.

RESTRICTIONS ARE AFFECTING LONDON
Continued from Page 1
Sunday, the "new life" was being inaugurated in numerous ways.

VISIT SEEN AS SIGNIFICANT
Seltzer's trip to Moscow was said to be ostensibly for completion of negotiations for a commercial treaty between Russia and the United States. However, it was said that he was also to discuss the possibility of a visit by the Soviet premier to the United States. The trip was said to be of great importance to the United States, as it would be the first visit by a Soviet premier to the United States since the revolution.

DENY ANY FRICTION
Estonian circles in Moscow insisted their guards attempted to prevent the submarine's escape and said there was no friction with Russia.

RUSSIA IS KNOWN TO WANT A BALTIMORE
Russia is known to want a Baltic seaport and Estonia is strategically situated on the Gulf of Finland, from which Soviet ships go out into the Baltic.

THE SOVIET UNION CONTINUED ITS ORGANIZATION WORK IN WHITE RUSSIA
The Soviet Union continued its organization work in White Russia and the Polish Ukraine, the eastern sections of Poland.

RUSSIAN DISPATCHES FROM THE AREA
Russian dispatches from the area said the peasants were aiding the Red Army in rounding up Polish officers. One report said a group of peasants brought in 117 Polish officers and landlords and surrendered them to the municipality of Novorodk.

THE ESTATES OF COUNT RADZIWILL
The estates of Count Radzivil, head of a leading Polish family, who is under detention, are being divided among his former servants and tenants.

MOSCOW PAPERS ANNOUNCING THE CAPTURE OF THE POLISH FORTRESS OF
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Famous Muggins Plays New War Role



MUGGINS, devoted white Spitz dog owned by Mrs. H. Baker, 618 Craigflower Road, which met all boats at the C.P.R. docks during the last war, and was responsible for collection of \$25,000 for Red Cross funds, has been given a new role to play in the present conflict.

The dog was mounted by an expert taxidermist after his death, and the mounted specimen has been loaned to the Red Cross Superfluties Store, 1218 Government Street, where he stands as a symbol of devotion and loyalty to be admired by passers-by. The dog looks exactly as he did when alive, and still wears the two Fry's cocoa tins which served as collection boxes. Behind him in the picture are Miss Doreen Ashburnham (left) and Miss Peggy O'Grady, two members of the volunteer staff of the store.

HIT WITH SHOE ROBBER KILLED
Girl Strikes While Companion Struggles With Thug In Field

TORONTO, Sept. 23 (CP)—Police said last night that Earl Baker, thirty-seven, Clarkson district, reclus, killed early yesterday in a field with a young couple he intended to rob, had been under investigation in connection with the disappearance of two Toronto poultry buyers, missing since last June.

The missing men are Morris Gershon and Murray Baker, who vanished after leaving Toronto on a poultry-buying trip.

KILLED WITH SHOE
Coroner Dr. A. B. Sutton said Baker's death was due to concussion of the brain brought about by blows on the head with a shoe.

RUSSIAN MOVES
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DEATH CALLS ANALYST OF HUMAN BRAIN

Sigmund Freud, Noted Viennese Scientist, Dies an Exile in England

FORCED BY GERMANS TO LEAVE HOMELAND

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Sigmund Freud, eighty-three, whose researches in the recesses of human thought brought him international acclaim as "the father of psychoanalysis," died at his suburban Hampstead home tonight—an exile from his beloved Vienna.

The octogenarian philosopher had been suffering with heart trouble since settling in exile in England in June, 1938. He died without regaining consciousness.

DIED PENNILESS
Freud was virtually penniless when he arrived in London, but he brought most of his library. With him also was the partly finished manuscript of an analysis which, it was said, would explain the "subconscious fears and wishes" of characters in the Bible.

The aged philosopher was forced to leave Vienna after the "Anschluss" of Germany and Austria. His religious heritage of Judaism made him a victim of Nazi anti-Semitism.

He lived for seventy-eight years in Vienna—forty-five years in one apartment.

VICTIM OF NAZIS
All Freud's property was confiscated in Vienna, except his books, and it was said he had been allowed to leave only after an emergency committee of the American Psychoanalytic Association raised \$4,000 to pay the German Government a debt owed by The International Psychoanalytic Verlag, a magazine founded by Freud.

One of his earliest works, published with Dr. Josef Breuer, a Viennese neurologist, was "Studies in Hysteria." He wrote voluminously and his eightieth birthday found him in almost complete retirement after finishing the twelfth and final volume of his assembled works.

FAMILY WITH HIM
With him when he came to England were his wife and their daughter, Anna; his son, Ernst, and a nephew, Harry Freud.

The Jewish scientist was the first prominent Jew allowed to leave Austria after the German annexation.

At the time of his death, Dr. Freud, whose researches in the influence of sex on behavior won him world-wide fame, still was working on the book, in which he intended to show how the Bible reflected the subconscious yearnings and fears of the peoples of antiquity.

WITNESS TELLS DIES COMMITTEE OF SYSTEM OF SOVIET PROPAGANDA
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—A former Soviet agent in this country told the Dies Committee today that Russia had "played the American people as a bunch of suckers" to finance its propaganda here.

D. H. Dubrowsky, of New York, a naturalized American who was one of the first Soviet representatives in the United States, testified that "Americans swallow and pay for Soviet propaganda efforts."

"Front organizations with high-sounding names," Dubrowsky explained, had collected money in the United States for relief of starvation and suffering in Russia, but had used much of the money for Communist party purposes.

VETERANS LOSE
He also related that the Soviet Government got the major part of payments that the United States makes to dependents in Russia of American war veterans.

Telling how this was done, he said that until 1935 such dependents were allowed to trade at "Torgsin" stores in which American dollars could be spent at nearly their regular value.

In 1935, he said, these stores were abolished and beneficiaries of veterans' payments received rubles at an artificial value which gave them about four to five cents on the dollar.

"They were darn lucky to get that," he added. "The confiscation was not complete, only 95 per cent."

GIFT TO SOVIET
"Then in effect our taxpayers were contributing to the support of the Soviet Union," Chairman Dies (D, Texas) asked.

"Yes, and they still do," Dubrowsky replied amiably.

The witness said that other means used by the Soviet for raising funds in the United States included the distribution of motion picture films, which are "about nine-tenths propaganda."

This activity, he said, was carried on by the "Amkino" Corporation and netted about \$1,000,000 a year. Also, he testified, the Russian Government took most of the proceeds of estates left by Americans for Russian relatives, managing to do this through dollar exchange manipulation.

Former President Of Mexico Passes
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23 (AP)—Word was received here tonight of the death in Biarritz, France, of Francisco Leon de la Barra, who served as President of Mexico in 1911 after the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz.

De la Barra was an authority on international law and was a former president of the International Court of Arbitration.

Bridge Contract Awarded by B.C. Public Works

CONTRACT for the construction of a bridge over the Coquitlam River at Colony Farm, Escondido, was awarded by the Provincial Department of Public Works, yesterday, to the Vancouver Pile Driving and Contracting Company, Limited, for its bid of \$10,724. The award was announced by Arthur Dixon, deputy minister of public works, in the absence of Hon. F. M. MacPherson, now at Cranbrook.

NO TRACE FOUND OF SHIP'S CREW

Hope Abandoned for Men on Steamer Royal Sceptre Sunk By Submarine

LONDON, Sept. 23 (CP)—The Information Ministry said today it feared hope must be abandoned for the crew of the British steamship Royal Sceptre, reported lost September 7.

An SOS, from the vessel said she was being shelled by a submarine and the crew had been ordered to abandon ship, which was sinking.

Danish and Norwegian ships which searched the locality reported they were unable to find survivors. British naval ships also found no trace of the crew.

Operated by the Cunard Line, the Royal Sceptre was of 4,800 tons. The size of her crew and the location of the attack have not been made known.

A.O.F. INTERCOURT
The social committee of the A.O.F. Intercourt will begin its activities by a fraternal visit to the

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courts in Nanaimo. The party will travel by bus and will leave at 6 p.m. on Friday, September 29. Members are requested to make reservations now. The ladies of the committee are organizing to serve as best they can in the present conflict. Many of the brothers of the A.O.F. have joined the regiments and Navy.

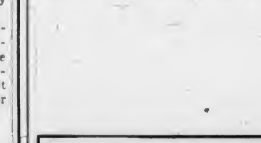
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B.C. ELECTRIC



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The Hotpoint model shown would most certainly dress up your kitchen, and bring it right up-to-the-minute. It is of white porcelain enamel with black trim . . . it has automatic oven heat control, sliding oven shelves, Teflon-Cook light (which indicate which elements are "on") . . . smokeless broiler, concealed switches, roomy warming oven, storage drawer and many more of the very latest improvements. In fact it's just the range for YOU. See it at our Douglas Street Showrooms.

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Patronize the benefit concert for Miss Patsy Swift, who has won the coveted Chinese Consulate School of Music Scholarship. The benefit is to be held at the Empire Theatre, Friday, September 29 at 8:30 P.M. Tickets now on sale at Fletcher's Music Store.

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Military Observers Believe Nazis Will Begin Push in West

Expect Germany to Take Initiative Either Through Neutral Areas or by Direct Frontal Attack On France's Maginot Line

LONDON, Sept. 23 (P).—The path of the first major German thrust on the Western Front occupies the minds of military men today as the armies of the Reich, triumphant in Poland, shift from the East to the Western Frontier, barred by France's Maginot Line.

Some military observers in London say that despite Nazi denials, they believe a German sweep through the Netherlands and Belgium still is under consideration. A few think the German general staff might choose a direct frontal assault on the Maginot line. A few offer the possibility of an attack through Switzerland.

To reinforce the idea of a sweep through the low countries are reports of intensive German digging along the Netherlands frontier and troop concentrations in the same sector.

NAZIS MAY BEGIN

The feeling that the war—as far as France and Great Britain are concerned—will start in earnest in a few days on the Western Front is evident on all sides. The most

likely opening move in the opinion of many military men is a German offensive.

"Two months ago I do not think the Germans would have even considered a sweep through Holland and Belgium," said one officer. "Today they are flushed with victory, they have the lessons of their first campaign in their minds, and they are fairly sure they cannot break the Maginot line without tremendous sacrifice."

"One of the lessons learned is the great speed at which a mechanized column can move, and the terrific effect it has after sufficient preparation by aerial bombardment. The only report we have of Polish success against German tanks and armored cars occurred when the German Air Force had not prepared the way with medium bombs and machine-gun strafing."

ROUGH COUNTRY

Military men agree, however, that the mechanized columns which sweep over the flat plains of Poland as the vanguard of the German divisions would be hampered by the rugged terrain of the Western Front.

"But there are no hills along the seacoast in Holland and Belgium," said one. "The Germans would be able to use the same tactics that were so successful in Poland."

Everyone here appears agreed that the scene of the war has shifted from Poland to the West as far as large scale operations are concerned.

The Germans, in 1914, followed the plan laid down by Field Marshal Alfred von Schlieffen fifteen years before, and swept through Belgium. Military men say they believe they will extend the plan if they should drive through again, moving further north into the Netherlands to take advantage of the coastal plain and flanking the Belgian forts which held General Alexander von

Will Conduct Orchestra



SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN

Distinguished musician and conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, who will conduct the Vancouver Symphony concert here at the Royal Victoria Theatre on October 9, in aid of the Canadian Red Cross.

Kluck just long enough in 1914 for Marshal Joseph Joffre to prepare the French armies for a counter-attack and Britain to get her "contemptible little army" on the firing line.

GERMAN STRATEGY

German military strategy has always followed the line of swift, bold attacks, and London analysts say there seems no reason to doubt it will follow this plan again. Belgium and Dutch resistance, although determined, seems hardly likely to hold the German armies, military men say.

The last barrier to such an advance is the line of fortifications built by the French along the Belgian frontier. French officers feel

this extension is not as strong as the Maginot Line itself.

Beyond that line lie the flat plains of Northeastern France. Whether or not Germany would defy neutral opinion and strike from the north, appeared the military question of the hour.

DIES OF INJURIES

William S. Bears, forty-two, Canadian National Railways bridge foreman near Duncan, who was injured Friday, died in St. Joseph's Hospital here last night. He has relatives in Hope, B.C., and had been employed by the railway company for a number of years.



Fog to the Crow's Nest and A Loose Lunatic at Sea

By Spy

1936. Hooray! At last, a ship! I'd been stumping up and down Seattle's clanging streets for ten days, waiting for a certain "banana boat" to take me down to Rio de Janeiro—a boat that never broke from the grip of the longshore strike of that particular year until at least six weeks after scheduled sailing date—but, at last came word of a German freighter about to sail from Portland.

Within ten minutes of news of that German "tramp" I had checked out of Seattle and was sitting cross-legged in the observation car of the "six-twenty" for Portland, Oregon.

By eleven-thirty that night I was aboard the German, and by midnight she began groping down the dark, broad, melancholy Columbia. Fog, fog! All night long the "Scylla" siren belched sullenly against walls of grey cream-cheese. Through that insistent clammy greyness she sludged like an old turtle through a lake of gruel. Bells clanged; the siren moaned; the huge Diesel pistons wheezed in a dead-slow, subjugated cadence; and ever, deep guttural commands rumbled down the speaking tube from bridge to engineer.

A vile commencement. In the grip of fog, one feels blackly impotent. For hours I lay on my bunk, tossing and gritting—in complete but futile rebellion against that outside stuff that was clinging to the "Scylla's" hull like grease around the edges of a lead sink.

All was murky, melancholy and damp. The air seemed charged with cerise—witches were cawing on limp, wet brooms—something was wrong—something uncanny was about to happen... yes... yes... what's that?

At three-twenty a.m. I was suddenly aroused by sharp knockings, and into the cabin little Gosch (steward) almost fell flat as I swung the door open—yes, it was little Gosch—all red and perspiring, and with eyes wide and starey as a frightened fawn.

"What's up?" I asked quickly. "Ach, ach, mein Herr" ... and then, as he burst into thick, incomprehensible German, I managed to stop him and suggested summoning the purser.

In a few minutes he arrived, coatless, collarless and puffing grossly. "We must lock your door, Herr Sprudel," he announced, peremptorily. "Something bad has happened. It is very dangerous."

"Something bad, Herr Sprudel, and I cannot tell you—but we must lock your door."

"Nothing doing," I jumped up as the purser began fumbling with my key.

"Ah, but you must," he protested. "There is much, much danger!"

"What danger?" I demanded with slight acrimony. "I cannot tell you," the purser shook his head, almost fiercely.

"Of course you can," I edged between him and the door, "come on—tell me."

After a moment's hesitance, he said, strainedly, "We have on board a lunatic, and just now he is escaped. He is very wild. All passengers must be locked until we find him—ya."

"A lunatic?" "Ya."

"And you hunt him, now?" "Ya."

"Then I hunt, too?" "Ach, nein, ach nein!"

"Ach, ya, ach ya!" "But, Herr Sprudel..."

"But nothing," I snatched up my dressing gown and wriggled past the purser into the passage.

Guttural, excited voices drew me towards the stern, where, on the aft lower deck, some of the crew were already darting around the winches and poking their faces into dark corners.

In half a minute I joined them, and, "Voices" ... the hunt was on!

Rare sport, is lunatic-hunting; especially aboard ship, at 3:20 a.m. when all is dark and dank. From the aft deck the search sped to the galley, and thence to the engine room, and presently into the smelly black recesses in the bows and fo'c'sle, but nary a squeak from the strange quarry we pursued.

Above our own commotion, the fraus and other passengers clamoured for explanations and banged on their locked doors. At one time I heard the old man from Tennessee yell, "If you don't let me out here, I'll bust this door down!"

then, bang, bang, as he seemed to be putting his threat into effect with severe booting. But no heed was paid him, on, on, to victory!

... vive, la chase! ... so the hounds sped on, while ship's officers growled and swore while tripping over ropes and dunnage, and salgers bobbed about with torches like 20 many glow worms playing tag.

But no lunatic appeared. Half an hour passed, and then another. Two sailors then climbed the funnels, thrust heads and shoulders deep into the funnels, only to regain the deck, blackened and gasping. A yelp from the crow's nest literally yanked all eyes skyward, but the man on watch had merely sighted a large log, starboard. Undaunted, we began ripping canvases off the lifeboats, and later went below again to examine fuel and water tanks; but not even a dead rat came to view.

Men were now panting, steaming and rather sullen. One of the crew shrugged, spit his disgust, and made to move off to his quarters.

The second officer snapped an order. The man turned, surly-faced, and then "thub!" as the officer's fist

made a red mess of that foolish A.B.'s nose.

For a second all eyes sauced; then, like so many electric eels, all souls set avidly to resume the chase—

with the stricken A.B. blotting his nose with a handful of cotton waste, now very much to the fore.

Pists evidently still talked at sea, and from that moment all wise seamen kept their noses to the ground.

The chase was raging round some mixed cargo in the forward hold, when suddenly a shadowed, crouched silhouette showed against some bales of copra, and all hands became momentarily rigid in a silence that could be almost heard.

Phew! For three brittle seconds nothing moved. Then, suddenly the crouched shadow whipped itself erect, and began to splash black fantastic cubes and angles over the copra bales, as legs and arms began falling to activity.

Then "Grr!" and "like-so-many-fat bulldogs the crew suddenly broke leash and, after a few snarls and snaps, surrounded the shadow and in quick time literally sat upon it.

With the climax I felt strangely sick. Until that moment it had been just a game—but, as whines and whimperings, and then an uncanny falsetto crying released itself from the lunatic's taut entity, my stomach muscles fought against a thick nausea.

Poor lunatic. They were deporting him, somewhere... he was one of the world's sadder samples... and I had used him; enjoyed him; his sardonic misery had been my amphetamine. Angriest I left his whines and protests to the hands of able seamen, who were already half-carrying, half-dragging him, back to his captivity, and went to bed.

REEVE TO OPEN SAANICH FAIR

Seventy-First Annual Fall Exhibition to Take Place Next Wednesday

Photo by Chet.

Reeve A. G. Lambreck will officiate at the formal opening next Wednesday afternoon of the seventy-first annual fall exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society. The opening will be at 2 p.m.

As usual, exhibits will be in place and judges will be at their task of appraising the entries in the various classes on Tuesday, but visitors' day will be Wednesday. Patrons will find a number of improvements about the exhibition buildings and grounds this year. Several new sheds have been erected, the arch put up by Saanich over the route traversed by the King and Queen at the time of their Majesties' visit here early in the summer has been set up over the stage in the main hall, and the fair grounds have been cleaned up and leveled off.

The improving of the grounds is expected to be a particular asset in connection with the Highland dancing, which is to be a greater feature than ever of this year's fair. Highland dancers and pipers from all over the island and also from Vancouver will be here to participate in the contest, and the outdoor scene on Wednesday afternoon will take on something of the character of a Highland gathering somewhere North of the Clyde.

ADDITIONS MADE

Improvements and additions have also been made to the Saanich Pioneers' Log Cabin and its contents, and visitors are specially reminded to visit this part of the fair grounds.

Entries in the vegetables, fruit, and flower sections of the fair will be of extra fine quality. The ladies are also making a good entry of household crafts such as preserves, bread, cakes and pies. Livestock will be of good quality, although in some sections entries are weaker this year than last.

The usual school sports are expected to attract much larger entry than for many years owing to the fact that the early summer programme was postponed because of the Royal visit. Boys' and girls' handicraft work will be a strong class, and the young people's flower and vegetable class, sponsored by the Rotary Club, is better than usual.

PA IS PROBABLY AN EDITOR

—Pa, what is a publicity hound? —One with a big mouth and a long tale.

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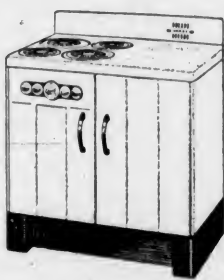
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A MODEL FOR EVERY KITCHEN

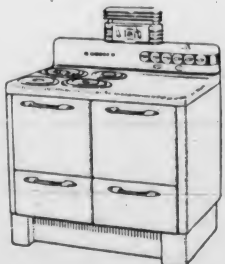
Norge offers the type and size of range to meet your needs and at a price to fit your budget. See them displayed... compare the new features, prove the efficiency that was demonstrated at the Cooking School... See Norge before you buy!

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Third Floor

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WINS COMPETITION IN FIRST AID AT DUNCAN

At a field day held yesterday in Duncan by the newly-organized Cowichan District Centre of the St. John Ambulance Association, the 65th Division No. 1 team of the brigade here won the Schwengers Cup of First Aid.

The members of the winning team were Officer R. N. Barnes, in charge; and Sergeant R. Clarke, Corporal J. Carmichael and Privates A. Dallin and R. Holt.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber and Colonel Kinkham were present during the competition and showed much interest in the activities of the organization.

Teacher—What is a house made of, First? Pupil—Brick, stone, iron and team were Officer R. N. Barnes, in charge; and Sergeant R. Clarke, Corporal J. Carmichael and Privates A. Dallin and R. Holt.

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There's a world of satisfaction in rolling your own with Ogden's Fine Cut. For Ogden's does roll a better cigarette—a milder, cooler, smoother cigarette—thus, you get real value whether you buy it in the handy package or the 1/2 lb. tin. Of course you'll use the best papers—"Vogue" or "Chantecler".

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Reliable Foods
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Prices are regular household requirements and subject to national safety regulations.

Waterproof Clothing
KHAKI CANVAS JACKETS, PANTS, HATS
CAPS, LEGGINGS, HATS
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Classes Begin Monday, Oct. 2
Free Syllabus Giving Full Information May Be Obtained at
Victoria Public Library
School Board Office, City Hall
Victoria High School

S DON'T FOOL YOURSELF!
The price of leather is already up approximately 15%. Solid leather shoes will be higher in price this winter. A good shoe, well fitted, is always a good investment, but this is particularly true RIGHT NOW!
W. H. Golby
Preview shoe show 1440 Douglas

"Build B.C. Payrolls"
It Keeps Much Longer
"Pacific Milk is so rich and creamy and keeps so much longer even in summer. It makes cakes and pastry much nicer and as a top dressing gives pastry a lovely golden brown, beautiful to look at."—From Mrs. C. K's letter, Victoria.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed
Young Golf Player (preening): "Please get a move on. Try to be a little quicker, if you won't let us through."
Elderly Player (teeing up): "Young man, we don't want any advice from you. I expect we were playing this game before you were born."
Young Player: "That's quite probable, but please try to finish before lunch."

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PLEASANT SPARKLING ENO KEEPS YOU FIT INSIDE!
ENO sweetens the stomach and relieves acid distress. It corrects sluggishness by helping nature to remove yesterday's food wastes today. In addition, ENO taken regularly maintains the vital alkali reserve, one teaspoonful of ENO being equal in systemic alkalizing value to 8 ounces of pure orange juice. Make ENO your bodyguard over your inner fitness.
ENO contains no sulphates, no harsh mineral salts, no sugar, no alcohol. ENO is truly pleasant.
ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' your *Bodyguard*

NIGHT SCHOOL TO OPEN SOON

Classes in Thirty-Three Subjects Will Commence Monday, October 2



CLAUDE CAMPBELL

Night school classes, held annually in the winter months under the direction of the Victoria Board of School Trustees, will commence on Monday, October 2. It was announced yesterday by Claude Campbell, director. The classes will run through a six-week term, with final instruction periods and examinations to be given at the end of March. Thirty-three subjects will be given in the eight divisions of the school. With one exception, the subjects are the same as last year. The exception is a course in nursing for women, which has been added to meet wartime demands. The course, which will be taught by Miss E. J. Herbert, will consist of twenty hours of lectures and practical work. Full training will be given in the care of patients, and practical direction in first aid work. The course will be given at the High School.

TWELVE SUBJECTS
Twelve subjects will be offered in the technical and vocational division, which should prove popular with men intending to enter various mechanized Army services.

The courses in this division, with their instructors and class meeting places, are: Armature winding, under E. J. Cox, at 122 Langley Street; automobile study, under J. Frampton, at the High School; aviation, under E. Eve, at the High School; building construction and architectural drawing, under J. Harvey, at the Central Technical School; carpentry, under J. W. Green, at the Central Technical School; commercial art, under W. Menzies, at the High School; diesel and steam engines, under T. S. Moffat, at the High School; electricity, under K. Reid, at the High School; machine shop practice, under L. Omondson, at the Central Technical School; machine construction and technical drafting, under A. Robertson, at the Central Technical School; and practical mathematics, under F. Butterfield, at the High School.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS
In the commercial division, elementary and advanced bookkeeping will be given by R. Heywood, modern merchandising by P. Gibson, Pitman shorthand by J. Moulton, and a typewriting course by Miss M. Speed. A combined shorthand and typewriting course will also be offered, under the tuition of W. R. Jones.

F. J. Merriman, city editor of the Victoria Daily Times, will give a course in journalism which is expected to prove popular. The classes will be held at the Central Technical School. Under the English division, public speaking instruction will be given by Mrs. N. J. Cree. Continuation classes will be instructed by Miss M. Murray.

Other subjects offered include: Art appreciation; bookbinding; drawing and pottery; under the fine arts division; French, under the foreign language division; dress and precision, dressmaking and home cooking, under the home economics division; amateur photography in metal work and woodwork, under the industrial arts division, and music appreciation, under the music division.

Inquiries with regard to courses, fees and registration, may be made at the school board office, G 1413.

U.S. BANKS CAN MEET WAR CRISIS
Washington Administrator Stays Here En Route to American Bankers' Convention

Whatever strain or condition the war may create in the United States, it will find the national banks in a very strong position, well able to withstand any drain on their resources, said P. Delano, prominent Washington administrator, when discussing American financial matters yesterday.

staying at the Empress Hotel for the past few days and will leave today for Seattle, where Mr. Delano will attend and address the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, which begins tomorrow and lasts all week.

FREQUENT VISITORS
Frequent visitors to Canada, the distinguished Americans traveled to the Coast across the Dominion, being anxious "to see again Lake Louise and Banff, and the British Columbia Coast."

Mr. Delano visited Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, at Ottawa at the start of his trip West. "It was purely a courtesy call to see a colleague whom I admire very much, and had no special significance," he remarked, adding that he had arranged it weeks before the war broke out.

He confessed to a great liking for this country. "I took the occasion of my trip to Seattle to renew acquaintance with the people and country of Canada, of which I am very fond," he said, declaring that Quebec and British Columbia in particular were favorite places with him.

DIES OF FUMES IN BOAT CABIN
J. H. Lambert, of Read Island, Victim of Accident Near Courtenay

COURTENAY, Sept. 23 (C.P.)—A coroner's jury at Campbell River found J. H. Lambert, sixty, postmaster and storekeeper of Read Island, twenty-five miles north of Courtenay, was killed accidentally when asphyxiated in the cabin of a gasoline launch early this week, according to word received here today.

A Mrs. Whittington and Lambert's infant grandchild were saved by quick action of Miss Maud Lander, who dragged them from the gas-filled cabin to the deck and steered the craft to shore, where she beached it and sought help.

The party was en route from Read Island to Campbell River, a distance of about ten miles, to visit Lambert's wife in hospital when the boat cabin filled with exhaust fumes.

Rescuers at Heriot Bay, where Miss Lander beached the boat, were successful in reviving Mrs. Whittington and the child but not Mr. Lambert.

He is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter.

CHINESE CLAIM IMPORTANT GAIN
Report Kanan Recaptured and Japanese Force Annihilated in Big Offensive

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23 (C.P.)—Chinese officials declared today their troops had recaptured Kanan, an important Japanese base that occupied the city last Wednesday, and driven back the Japanese fighting machine along the entire Kiang Province front.

(A Hongkong dispatch quoted Chinese officials as saying resistance had stiffened throughout the Central Chinese province, and that Japanese had been halted in Kiang Province, along the Yangtze River Valley in Hupeh Province, and north of Changsha in Hunan Province.

(At Peiping, the United States Embassy protested to the Japanese against the capture of Kanan, an American Southern Baptist Mission at Luichow, in Kwangtung Province, on September 4. The mission was reportedly damaged by bombs from low-flying planes, although it displayed flags.)

Announcements
Take Your Mirror to the window—look well at your face—others do! How does it pass the test? Is it all clear and smooth—"a skin you love to touch," or is it all disfigured by unsightly superfluous hair and spots? Never mind! Do not be down-hearted! All these blemishes may be removed safely, positively and absolutely—and the cost will be within your pocket!

Under the English division, public speaking instruction will be given by Mrs. N. J. Cree. Continuation classes will be instructed by Miss M. Murray.

Other subjects offered include: Art appreciation; bookbinding; drawing and pottery; under the fine arts division; French, under the foreign language division; dress and precision, dressmaking and home cooking, under the home economics division; amateur photography in metal work and woodwork, under the industrial arts division, and music appreciation, under the music division.

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Pointing out that the national banking system of the United States of America represents a federation of some 3,300 banks, Mr. Delano, whose responsibilities as comptroller of the currency includes the examination and supervision of these national banks, stated that total reserves amount to over thirty-three billion dollars, and "would be available for such credit and expansion contingencies that may arise."

Mr. and Mrs. Delano have been

City and District

Ward Four Liberals—Ward Four
Saanich Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting in Marigold Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Money Stolen—A thief who entered the Sang Chong Laundry at 757 Pandora Avenue stole \$10 from some clothing in a rear room. Police were informed yesterday.

Water Damaged—Police are investigating circumstances surrounding the finding of a pick driven through the water-meter at Stadacona Park.

Ward Two Conservatives—Ward Two Saanich Conservatives will hold a meeting at 3378 Douglas Street, on Monday night at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Founders' Day—Mayor Andrew McGavin has been invited to attend the celebration of Founders' Day in the Y.M.C.A. at 6:15 o'clock Monday night.

Men Missing—The Dominion Immigration Department reported to police that Leslie Purkis, thirty-four, and Albert White, twenty-six, were missing from 55, Lochmar at New Westminster.

Orphans' Home—A special meeting of the managing committee of the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home will be held in the office of the president, 734 Broughton Street, at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Licence Matter—In a letter to the City Council, the Victoria Fruit Juice Company requested that permission be given to take out a four-month licence, instead of the usual six-month term.

Plan Activities—Autumn and Winter activities will be planned by the Society for the Preservation of Native Plants of British Columbia, during a meeting to be held in the council chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday night.

Red Cross Meeting—The women of Cadboro Bay, Ten Mile Point and Queenswood are asked to register for Red Cross work. For this purpose, a registration meeting will be held at the Scout Hall on Wednesday, from 2 till 4 p.m.

City Building—Ten permits for new construction and alterations valued at \$4279 were issued by the city building inspector's office during the past week. The permits included a new dwelling at Penitence Place to cost \$3,000.

Relief Ratio—A recent report on the national relief ratio of recipients of material aid, compiled at Ottawa, showed there were only five other Canadian cities with populations exceeding 10,000 where relief totals were lower than Victoria.

Light Rates—A meeting to discuss proposed electric light rate reductions will be held late next week with the president and vice-president of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, Ltd., Mayor Andrew McGavin announced.

Pandora Avenue—Traffic may be resumed on Pandora Avenue, between Fernwood Road and Fort Street, at the end of this month or early in October, according to the city engineer. An asphaltic concrete surface will be laid on Tuesday.

British Official Here—Stopping off here for a brief visit on his way to England, Dr. George M. Graham, of the British Government medical service in the Federated Malay States, stationed at Kuala Kangsar, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

Jeans Appeal—An appeal for good used clothing for needy school children and adults, is being made by the Saanich Welfare Association. A cooking stove for a family in need is also wanted. Donations will be called for on application to E 3043 or E 1448.

To Make Home Here—Expressing delight to be away from European theatres of war, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Menzies, of Vancouver, B.C., have arrived here and contemplate staying in Victoria for good. They have come here for peace, and expect to find it in this "beautiful place," Mrs. Menzies said yesterday.

Water Protection—Matters concerning protection of the Sooke Lake and Goldstream waterworks systems will be discussed by the City Council at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The council contends that protection of the system is a Federal Government responsibility since no funds are available for the purpose.

Returns Home—Alderman B. J. Gadsden has returned from an extended visit to Manitoba. He reported heavy wheat crops in many areas, and a large flow by railway to lakehead terminals. He believed the volume of wheat would save farmers financial embarrassment, which might have resulted from low prices.

Victoria's Temperatures—Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 64 and 49 degrees, respectively. The maximum temperature at 10 o'clock yesterday at Victoria College was 66 degrees and the minimum 50 degrees.

Y.M.C.A. Camera Club—The Y.M.C.A. Camera Club in a re-organization meeting held in the clubrooms Friday night, redistributed officers left vacant by the enlistment of several of the most active members. Final plans were laid for the annual "Open House," which will be held next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

New Serial Starts Today—Owing to a typographical error, the words "to be continued" were placed at the end of the last chapter of The Daily Colonist serial story, "Weep for Love," by Ruby M. Ayres. The story was ended with the installment of Thursday morning. Another serial starts today, "Crime Tears On," by Carolyn Wells. It's a detective story.

Gonzales Unit—For the purpose of organizing a Red Cross working unit in the Gonzales district, a meeting has been called for Wednesday at 3 p.m. and will be held in the annex of the Margaret Jenkins School, Miss Fitz Gibbon, district organizer for Victoria, will be present, and it is hoped that all those in the neighborhood, who are interested in the work, will attend.

Victoria Kipling Society—The Victoria Kipling Society will open the 1939-40 session with a social to be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 301, Union Building, View Street. A programme of Kipling songs, recitations, etc., will be given by Misses Shee-Donway and B. M. Carlisle, and Messrs. James McGrath, K. W. Symons and others, followed by refreshments.

NEW RCA Victor
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Make Reservations via Greyhound Lines
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REMEMBER THE SAANICH FAIR
AT SAANICHTON
Wednesday, Sept. 27
OFFICIAL OPENING, 2 P.M.

WOOD Special for This Week WOOD
HEAVY BARK SLABS mixed with black, heavy in water. \$2.85 cord; 1 1/2 cords, \$4.25. Also 100 cords BOM-BAY 12-INCH FIR SLABS. Must be moved in 4 weeks. Per cord, \$3.50; 1 1/2 cords, \$5.25.

HILLCREST FUEL CO. - - - G 3015

Tribute was paid to Mr. Pease for his efforts, and to W. B. Pease for his work in Victoria.

The eleventh annual World Day for Animals will take place on Saturday, October 7, when the society will hold its anniversary tea, sale and entertainment. The day is dedicated to the work of St. Francis of Assisi, friend of animals.

Comforters
New Fall Line of Comforters now on display, covered in Paisley and satin combinations. From \$5.95

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STOVE LENGTHS
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DRIVE SAFELY AND SANELY
Protect Your Driving Privilege and INSURE WORK
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Millwood - Slabwood
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10. annual meeting and election of officers, and musical programme and refreshments.

Officers this year are J. A. Dewar, president; Adam Bell, vice-president; J. Croonen, treasurer; J. D. Maitman, secretary, and E. M. Whyte, assistant secretary.

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Highlanders
Form Guard
At Wedding

The marriage of Miriam Helen Barclay, youngest daughter of Rev. Canon and Mrs. S. Ryall, Transit Road, and Major William Schwartz Oliver, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Oliver, Efford Street, was quietly solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, performed the ceremony, and the wedding march was played by Mr. Stanley Bulley.

The radiant bride was given away by her father, and wore a becoming frock of Queen's blue sheath with an imported French hood in the same shade and carried a bouquet of pink Briarcliff roses. Miss Olga Owen, Vancouver, was bridesmaid, in a frock of rose taffeta with black accessories, and she carried a bouquet of blue scabell and pink roses. Lieutenant John Rockingham was best man.

As the bridal party left the church they were piped out by the pipe band of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, of which the bridegroom is a member, and passed beneath an arch of flowers held by officers, and were drawn away in a barouche by men of the 1st battalion of the regiment.

A small reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents, where ainnias and single asters in Autumn hues were arranged. Vases of roses and tall green tapers, in silver, candelabra adorned the refreshment table, which was centered with the wedding cake. Mrs. Ryall wore a handsome gown of blue velvet and a black hat and receiving with her was the bridegroom's mother in an embroidered frock of black chiffon with black accessories. They both wore orange bouquets of roses.

Mrs. Olga Leith, Vancouver, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Harold H. Ryall, sister-in-law of the bride, Fort Worth, Texas, were guests at the wedding.

BENEFIT CONCERT

A concert sponsored by Miss A. Burt was given recently in aid of the Erskine Choir Fund in the Gorge Church. Rev. T. H. MacAllister was chairman. Douglas Park led the community singing with Mr. Frank Tupman at the piano. Those taking part in the programme were Sheila Conway, Lorne Ritchie, Enid Middleton, Mr. Turner, Mary MacGregor, Marie Vowles, Betty Dempsey, Ilae Roskelley, Margaret Johnson, Misses A. Wood and J. Morrison.

WE EXPECT DAILY
OUR NEW FALL SKIRTS
THERE WILL BE NO ADVANCE IN PRICE
GORDON ELLIS, LTD. 1107 GOV'T STREET

Plio-Pedic Shoes.. \$6.00

Dependable Corrective Shoes in Black or Brown
RECOMMENDED BY THE MEDICAL PROFESSION AND ITS MANY WEARERS
"You Feel Just as Good as Your Feet Do"
Surgical Appliance & Supply Co.
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Keen Business Men
Rely on Accurate Vision

Quicker thinking and comprehension
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1108 Douglas Street

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HOUSEHOLD FLAVORS
Miss Winter of Uxbridge Home-Makers School showed how
LOVES FLAVORS

SAVE YOU MORE THAN **50%** MAKE GRAND PUNCH FOR **1¢** OR LESS

IT'S NO MYSTERY
There is nothing mysterious about the way LOVES FLAVORS save you money. As Miss Winter demonstrated, LOVES are non-alcoholic and concentrated. That's all, and you use less.

Where a standard recipe calls for a teaspoonful of essence or extract just use one-quarter to one-third teaspoon of LOVES Concentrated FLAVOR.

Now your own Rose or Ginger Beer from LOVES.
LOVES Orange, Grape, Cherry, Lemon, and Mixed Fruit provide a wide choice of delightful home, party, dance and bar punch drinks at very low cost.

LOVES Variety and Quality provides ANY FLAVOR AT ANY TIME. AT ALL Leading Grocers.

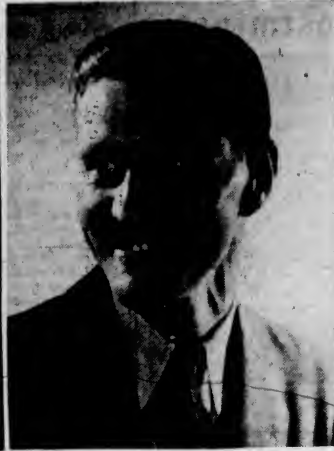
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LOVE... The Flavor Man... 62 Lombard St., Toronto

Coughs and Colds...
ENGLISH BALSAM OF ANISEED acts directly on the throat and bronchial tubes. Prepared from the original formula, and is distinctly different from the ordinary remedies.
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
W. B. BIRD, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
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Marriage Is Announced for Next Month



MISS LORNA BENSON



MR. WILLIAM VAN DRUTEN

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Benson, Moss Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorna, to Mr. William Van Druten, eldest son of the late Mr. William Van Druten and Mrs. Van Druten, Crescent Road. The wedding will take place in Fairfield United Church on Friday evening, Oct. 6, at 9 o'clock.

Clubs and Societies

Cheminus Circle

The September meeting of the Baptist Church Mission Circle, Cheminus, was held at the home of Mrs. John R. Robinson on Thursday afternoon. The association meeting will be held in Cheminus on October 21, and Mrs. J. Wyllie will converse the supper to be served by the Mission Circle at 5:30 o'clock that day. Mrs. D. J. Duff reported that an effort is being made to start a Red Cross unit in Cheminus, and asked for support from the circle members.

A memorial service was held for the late Mrs. McLaurin, who spent seventy years in mission work in India, for Miss Sarah Habel Hatch, who served in India from 1886 to 1939, and for Miss Lucy Jones, who served from 1873 to 1939. Those taking part in the service were Mesdames Patterson, J. R. Robinson, Troup, Wyllie and Brastrow. The study book for the next season will be "Moving Millions," and under this heading Mrs. Perry took charge of a geographical quiz on India. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. E. Perry.

First Baptist Union
The meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist Church was held recently. Under the convener-ship of Mrs. W. W. McGill, an all-

Indian Luncheon

Indian luncheon was served. Contributions were requested by the Wolverson group for the rummage sale to be held on October 7. Mrs. G. Holt was placed in charge of the White Cross work. Mrs. A. E. Taylor introduced the topic, "India's Rural Millions," in which members took part. Music was given by Miss Taber and Miss F. Phillimore. The next meeting will be held on October 26.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A. No. 104, held its business meeting in the Orange Hall recently, with Mrs. F. Harper presiding. A knitting club was formed for knitting socks for the soldiers. Mrs. E. Skell is the convener, and members wishing to join the club are asked to telephone her at G 5549. An afternoon tea will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Joyce, 1036 Caledonia Avenue, on Wednesday. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ard and her committee.

Two Aprons From
One Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN



Pattern 9129

CHERRY home chore-liners—these two bright-faced, easy-to-make aprons. They're both from the same Marian Martin pattern 9129. The ric-rac trimmed style, gay in print or check, serves for the morning's heavier tasks, while the other ruffled version, in dainty dotted swiss or organdie, will protect your good dress when you do afternoon "kitchen duty." Their cover-all style gives "mum" a chance for a stray spot to escape. Just see how the hip-dimming side-panels rise to smart high points. A button at the back holds the straps firmly in place, yet allows plenty of comfortable spread below.

Pattern 9129 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, view A, requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ric-rac; view B, requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric; 1 1/2 yards ruffling. Send twenty cents in coin for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Stork Shop
631 FORT ST. (Opp. Times) G 2661
FOLDING BABY RATTAN AND
BASINETTES - KNITTING WOOLS

held a short business meeting on Thursday night, with Mrs. M. B. Robinson, the president, in the chair. A social evening was arranged by the executive. Ten tables of cards were in play, the winners being Mrs. P. Bonde and Mr. C. Baker. Dancing was enjoyed.

Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m., followed by a musical programme under the convener-ship of Mrs. R. Oard in celebration of the eighty-eighth anniversary of the Rebekah degree. Refreshments will be served. Visiting members will be welcome.

Britannia W.A.

The W.A. to Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, will hold a card social on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms. Progressive whist will be played. The birthday party for this month will be held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Jones, 629 Canteen Road, on Friday at 8 p.m.

Pro Patria W.A.

The W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, held a card social on Friday night in the Women's Institute Rooms. The winners were Mesdames W. Renfrew, Dawes and M. Smith.

St. Mark's W.A.

St. Mark's W.A. will meet in the Parish Hall on Tuesday for the monthly social meeting. A freewill offering will be taken for the church funds. Members are asked to bring a friend.

King's Daughters

A meeting of the district King's Daughters will be held in the Rest Room, Hubert-Bone Building, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Miss D. Jones, Y.W.C.A. secretary, will speak on the general work of the association.

Daughters of Pity

The Daughters of Pity will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital.

Many Attend
Garden Party

The sunny weather made the garden party at "Drumadon," the home of Mrs. Fred Robertson, Cadboro Bay, a most enjoyable affair yesterday afternoon. The party was given by the Venture Club in aid of the Queen Alexandra Salarium and a goodly sum was realized.

Mrs. Robertson, the general convener, was greeted and welcomed the guests. Tea was served indoors, where masses of Autumn flowers were placed, the tea table being arranged with dainty vivid colored flowers. In charge of the tea arrangements were Mesdames Louise Rogers and Mrs. Florence Murkar, and Mrs. R. T. Taylor, president of the club, was in charge of the tickets.

The attractive stalls were arranged on the lawn and included candy in charge of Misses Violet Day and Hazel McKenzie, and miscellaneous work, Misses Ruth Whiteoak and Gwen Spencer. Bingo, managed by Misses Maxine High and Nana Graham, the fish pond, under Mrs. Jarvis and Miss Ellen Varnie, and fortune telling by Mrs. P. Payne added to the fun of the afternoon.

Annual Beach
Party Held by
Normal School

With ideal weather prevailing, faculty members and more than 100 students of the Provincial Normal School held its annual Fall beach party at the Willows Beach on Friday. Games were played during the afternoon, and after an early supper of hot dogs and sandwiches, a huge bonfire was lit and students presented four hilarious skits on the sandy stage.

Men students opened the programme with a humorous apolo-

St. John's W.A.
The afternoon branch of St. John's W.A. will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the guild room. The members will join the Little Helpers at 3:30 o'clock in their service to be held in the church, which will be followed by games and refreshments in the auditorium.

Cheminus Review
W.B.A. Review No. 19, Cheminus.

Witty Kitty



The row heard along the shore at this time of year is caused as much by the breakers of Summer romances as by the waves tossed up from the ocean.

"PICTURESQUE" is the word for Fall Hats...

A silhouette to carry out every fashion trend you've decided on for your wardrobe! A style and color to harmonize with each lovely ensemble. And your dressiest hat will be—this draped turban with bustle back.

\$1.95 to \$5.95

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LADIES' WEAR
708 VIEW STREET—UP FROM DOUGLAS

Y.W.C.A. to Hold Shower

The house committee of the Y.W.C.A. under the convener-ship of Mrs. A. C. Brand, is sponsoring a linen shower and tea on Wednesday, October 4.

The committee in charge of arrangements include Mrs. J. W. Lennox and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, tea table and decorating; Mesdames M. G. Moore, F. McElroy, E. Raybone and W. G. Hamilton, refreshments; Mrs. A. Parfitt, and Miss A. J. Fawcett, linen tables. Members and friends of the association are invited to attend.

REDUCTION FOR QUANTITY

"Daddy," said the angel child who had just been told of the arrival of twins, "did we save anything by taking two?"

Engagement Is Announced



Miss J. J. Macchem, 1190 Bushy Street, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Jessica Mari A. Whitehouse, to Mr. Phillip John Moore, elder son of Mrs. Bessie Moore, 131 Moss Street. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Special!

8 Only... Four-Piece Bleached Walnut Bedroom Suites

- Double Bed
- Chiffonier
- Vanity
- Bench

A Really Smart Suite at a Really Low Price!

\$79.50

\$79.50 Down - \$79.50 Monthly - No Extra Charge

Home Furniture Co.
825 Fort Street (Just Above Blanshard) Telephone E 9221

MONEY-SAVING VALUES EVERY DAY AT

SAFEMAY
6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

IMAGINE

A McClary Gas Range, all enamel with covered top, storage compartment, insulated oven, kick-in base. ONLY **\$57.00**

B. C. ELECTRIC

made for a dance to be held on November 10 at the Crystal Garden, with Noreen Pricker as convener. The date of the next meeting was arranged for October 21.

I.O.E. Activities

Royal Bride Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Royal Bride Chapter was held at headquarters yesterday afternoon, with the regent, Miss Betty Collet, presiding. Mrs. P. E. Corby, honorary regent, and Mrs. William Ellis, honorary vice-regent, were the chapter's guests. Marguerite Andree was welcomed as a new member and was presented with her pin by Mrs. Ellis. Mrs. Corby and Mrs. Ellis outlined the chapter's work and obligations in the present international situation. Betty Mulliner gave an enlightening address on the foundations of the order. Lucy Huzzy presented a brief summary on Mrs. Stead's report of the annual meeting of the National Chapter. Mrs. Corby followed this with more detailed information on the subject. The unfortunate circumstances of the evacuated children in England were related by Mrs. Ellis, and a sum of money for the assistance of these children was donated by the chapter. Plans were

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN SEAL COATS
French dyed, in the newest styles. **\$69.50**

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
753 YATES ST.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal To Be Married in New Westminster

Shower Hostesses

In honor of Miss Evelyn Davies, whose marriage to Mr. Garfield Robbins will take place early in October, a surprise shower was given recently by Miss Edna Raper and Miss Barbara Dawson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Raper. The shower basket, which contained the gifts, was decorated in mauve and yellow, and the flowers throughout the house were of the same colors. Games and contests were played. The bride-to-be was presented with a colonial bouquet of daisy mauve and yellow flowers. A buffet supper was served from a table covered with a lace cloth, centred with a silver bowl of mauve sweet peas and yellow daisies, lighted by tall yellow tapers in silver holders. The guests were: Mesdames W. Davies, DeWitt, Br. Miller, E. Raper, Howie Dawson, Frank Jennings, C. F. Dawson, A. Knapp, C. McPherson, Percy Boorman, P. Woods and Misses Edna Falkner, Ivy Salter, Lorraine Wilkerson, C. Moffat, J. Moore, Muriel Mercer, Kay Turner, Phyllis Muller, Isabel Raper, Cleo Westrum, Muriel Raper, Dorothy Jones, Rosamund Turner, Viola Green, Jean Dawson and Isabel Anderson.

Shower for Bride

Miss Jenny Peruliet, 440 Dupplin Road, was hostess at a shower given on Thursday night in compliment to Miss Millie Shingles, whose marriage took place last evening. Approximately thirty guests were present, and enjoyed the programme of games and music, supper being served at 10 o'clock from a table decorated with flowers in all the autumn shades. The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a basket simulating a large doll with outstretched arms. Miss Peruliet was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. M. Peruliet, and among the invited guests were Mesdames J. Newbliss, Ray, B. Ellis, Gibbons, Shingles, W. Dempsey, F. Harris, J. Pomeroy, E. Haut, and Misses M. Shingles, Vivian Harknett, Carla Ellis, Phyllis Holmes, Elsie Ratcliffe, Jean Brown,

Myrtle Bell, Gladys Longhurst, Emily Hurst, Isla Mitchell, B. Mitchell, Ellen Sargeant, Gladys Fairall, Daisy Blackstock, Helen Mackay, Muriel Ford, Eleanor Mackenzie, Peggy Gardiner and Ella Baron.

Shower for Bride

Mrs. Douglas Porteous, formerly Elva Ferguson, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. A. J. Ferguson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coles, 950 Queens Avenue. The bride was the recipient of many gifts, which were presented to her in a hat box decorated with pink and blue petals and surrounded by a doll dressed in the same colors. Amusing contests were enjoyed, the prize winners being Mrs. J. Porteous, Miss Thelma Tait and Miss Shirley Sweeney. A buffet supper was served. The invited guests were Mesdames J. Porteous, F. J. Ferguson, G. C. Taylor, J. R. Short, W. R. Coles, P. Brown, S. Sweeney, W. Newman, C. Penham, G. Upward, Liddle, Newall, Gow, Milton, Hamilton, and Misses Jerry Wallace, Thelma Tait, Shirley Sweeney, Thelma and Emily Aspinwall, Peggy Riddell and June Short.

Shower at Langford

Mrs. Raymond Stevens, nee Marjorie Aldorf, was the recipient of many gifts at a kitchen shower given recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Smedley, Langford. Mrs. A. G. Mackie was assistant hostess. The gifts were concealed in a large box draped in white crepe paper topped by a doll in white bridal attire. Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, Miss Gladys Smedley and Mrs. Smedley provided an enjoyable musical programme. The rooms were decorated with bowls of autumn flowers. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smedley, Mesdames W. Aldorf, A. G. Mackie, J. C. Nimmo, H. A. Hinks, H. F. Duck, A. F. Bayles, A. Cooper, W. Buckley, C. Carnegie, Sr., E. Richards, C. Carnegie, Jr., R. Ben-



MISS GLADYS E. MERCER, R.N.

MR. RONALD W. J. SUTTON

The marriage will take place in New Westminster on October 2 of Gladys Elizabeth Mercer, R.N., a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, only daughter of Captain and Mrs. R. C. Mercer, New Westminster, to Mr. Ronald W. J. Sutton, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sutton, 1415 Monterey Avenue.

net, P. N. Welch, M. Pimlott, Misses Margaret and Gladys Smedley, J. Seabrooke and L. Savage.

Entertained Recently

Miss Margaret Howroyd, Richmond Avenue, entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Betty Patton, whose marriage to Mr. Cyril Phillips will take place next month. The reception rooms were effectively decorated with gladioli and goldenrod. Upon her arrival, Miss Patton was given a small corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and later received a basket decorated in shades of pink crepe paper with a spray of flowers on top, in which were concealed the party gifts. Supper was served from a table centred with the shower cake, on which stood a tiny bride and groom. A circular table with pink and white linens surrounded the cake, and ivory tapers in porcelain holders at either end of the table completed the pretty setting. Twenty guests were present.

Surprise Shower

An enjoyable evening was spent on Friday at the home of Mrs. R. Panting, 117 South Turner Street, when members of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, paid a surprise visit to honor Miss Panting, who is to be married shortly. A miscellaneous shower was held, the gifts being concealed in a container representing an old-fashioned lady. Mauve and pink were the color scheme. Games and singing were enjoyed and supper was served from a table centred with a rose bowl of pink dahlias and novelty pink umbrellas were set at each place. The cake was cut by the bride-to-be. Those present were Mesdames M. Carter, E. Burke, A. Bird, E. Cowden, M. Skelland, E. Harper, R. Panting, S. Wetherall, E. Van Alphan, M. Crabtree, A. McAllister, M. Morry, E. Jane, M. Robertson and Miss D. Guelpha.

Hostess at Tea Hour

Mrs. Robert Easton, Kings Road, was hostess recently at a delightful tea and cup and saucer shower given to honor Miss Marjorie Bell, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Edkins takes place next month. Mrs. Easton presided at the tea table for which, pale yellow asters and autumn leaves, lighted by pale yellow tapers, formed an attractive centerpiece. Mrs. Easton's granddaughter, Miss Lillian Easton, carried in a tray containing the pretty gifts, and presented them to the bride-to-be. The guests were: Mesdames Thomas G. Bell, L. Smith, Bly, Spence, Moore, Carmen Easton, Burkinshaw, Kenneth Easton, and Miss Marjorie Bell and Miss Lillian Easton.

China Shower

Miss Barbara Allan was guest of honor at a china shower on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. D. Parsons, Burton Avenue. Goldenrod, marguerites and Michaelmas daisies were used throughout the rooms. Little Billie Parsons presented Miss Allan with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and the gifts, which were presented to her in a hat box decorated with pink and blue petals and surrounded by a doll dressed in the same colors. Amusing contests were enjoyed, the prize winners being Mrs. J. Porteous, Miss Thelma Tait and Miss Shirley Sweeney. A buffet supper was served. The invited guests were Mesdames J. Porteous, F. J. Ferguson, G. C. Taylor, J. R. Short, W. R. Coles, P. Brown, S. Sweeney, W. Newman, C. Penham, G. Upward, Liddle, Newall, Gow, Milton, Hamilton, and Misses Jerry Wallace, Thelma Tait, Shirley Sweeney, Thelma and Emily Aspinwall, Peggy Riddell and June Short.

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I.O.D.E. Wants Warm Clothes And Blankets

I.O.D.E. Municipal headquarters, Room 202, Union Building, will be open from 10 a.m. until late in the evening, commencing tomorrow, for one week, for the purpose of receiving warm clothing and blankets for children in the evacuated districts of England.

The public is invited to send in donations for the children and help the primary chapters in sending the much-needed garments to England.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Stewart, Cadboro Bay, has left to continue her course in household science at Macdonald College, McGill. En route she will visit her sister, Mrs. Fred A. Smith, in Calgary, and her brother, Mr. N. M. Stewart, Montreal.

Have Returned Home. Constable and Mrs. Grant Horne, who have been visiting Mrs. Horne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bowen, Southgate Street, and attended the wedding of her sister, Marjorie, to Colonel Marsh, have now returned to their home in Port Alberni.

From Santa Monica. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strickland, Santa Monica, Calif., are staying at the Oakbay Beach Hotel for a few days, before attending the bankers' convention in Seattle. Mr. Strickland is vice-president of the Santa Monica Commercial and Savings Bank.

From England. Mrs. St. John Bowen-Colthurst, accompanied by her daughter, Roslyn, has arrived from England and is staying at the home of her husband's parents, Captain J. C. Bowen-Colthurst and Hon. Mrs. Bowen-Colthurst, Sooke.

Back From Rest Haven. Friends of Mr. Herbert J. Pendray

will be pleased to learn that he has sufficiently recovered from his recent serious illness to return to his home, "Havenwood," Esquimalt Lagoon, after being a patient at Rest Haven, Sidney.

Tea Hostesses. The Misses Evelyn and Louella Harper entertained at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel yesterday in compliment to Miss Gwen Whitehouse, whose marriage to Mr. Bruce McLagan will take place here in Metropolitan Church on October 7.

Entertains for Nice. Mrs. H. P. Rutter entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at her home, 1329 St. Patrick Street, in honor of her niece, Miss Betty Patton, whose marriage to Mr. Cyril Phillips will take place shortly.

Back From South. Mrs. R. Strong and Mrs. W. Cairns have returned to Sooke from California, where they visited the exposition on Treasure Island while in San Francisco and the State Fair in Fresno.

Visited South. Mr. and Mrs. C. Richardson and Patrick Welsh have returned to Sooke after spending several weeks holidaying in California.

From Prince George. Mrs. James Friend, Prince George, is visiting Miss Maude Renwick, 39 George Road W.

Visited Parents. Mrs. F. Norton, Deer Harbor, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, Sooke.

At Langford. Mrs. W. Buckley, Tacoma, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper, Millstream Road, Langford.

In Los Angeles. Miss Irene Noble, of this city, is on an extended visit to Los Angeles.

RED CROSS UNIT. All interested ladies in the Bank Street School District are asked to attend a meeting in the school tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to organize a Red Cross Unit. Miss Fitz Gibbons will speak.

Irish Parent. "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, young man." "I wish you would, sir. I'm not making much headway."

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" Fur-Trimmed COATS

AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES!
\$24.50 to \$59.50
Plume Shop, Ltd.
747 Yates St. Phone E 5621

Anglican Young People

DUNCAN. The regular meeting of the A.Y.P.A. (Duncan) branch of the A.Y.P.A. was held at the parish hall Wednesday evening. The four committees of the branch discussed the work of the coming season. After talks on experience given by Messrs. John Sterling, Henry Anderson and Rev. H. T. Archbold, the meeting was closed by Mr. Archbold.

ST. LUKE'S. Bob Gilchrist was elected president of St. Luke's church at the business meeting held recently in the hall. Others elected included Phyllis Simpson, vice-president; Evelyn Druce, corresponding secretary; Doris Nipin, treasurer; Joe Tatem, badminton convenor; Horace Whiteoak, debate convenor; Margaret Don, social convenor; Mr. A. Edmunds, auditor, and D. Palmer and Horace Whiteoak, local Local Council representatives. Reports from the retiring secretary, treasurer and conveners were presented. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Roy Hatfield from the Local Council, and Judge Bronson, Doreen Filimley, and Mona and Joan Oscar were guests.

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EASY CHAIRS

THAT ARE ALSO EASY ON THE PURSE

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

1400 Government Street

Phone G 1111



Ladies!

Your Fall coats, knit suits, knit dresses, etc., will look like new when cleaned and pressed by the Pantorium.

Gentlemen!

All suits and uniforms will hold their crease much longer when pressed by the Pantorium, the only place where the Sta-Press System is available in Victoria.

Pantorium DYE WORKS
LIMITED
Fort at Quadra
Phone E 7155



CLEAN TEETH

Are essential to good looks and good health. Lypodent Tooth Paste is a scientifically prepared dentifrice. It cleans and polishes the teeth and promotes Mouth Health. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. stores. Large tube 23c, Family size 39c.

FOR Better PASTRY
JAMESON'S Baking Powder
FEATHER LIGHT BRAND
A VICTORIA PRODUCT
Pure, Wholesome — Reliable
Grocers Sell It.

Furnace Pipe Renewed

A phone call will bring us to your home to give an estimate on your requirements.

ONLY DISABLED SOLDIERS EMPLOYED

The Red Cross Workshop

Will Mark Silver Wedding



MR. AND MRS. HUBERT THORNETT

East Sooke, who will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding with a reception at Hampton Hall, Burnside and Tillicum Roads on Wednesday at 8 p.m. They were married here at

St. John's Church by Canon Chadwick, and have been residing in East Sooke for some years. Mrs. Thornett, before her marriage, was Gladys Maycock, third daughter of the late Mr. J. Maycock and Mrs. Maycock, of this city.

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PHONE E 2513

AFTER 6, PHONE G 3978

Harold S. Timberlake

OPTOMETRIST

Repairs Promptly Executed and
Broken Lenses Replaced
Just Bring in the Pieces

647 YATES STREET

APPOINTMENT: 9-6

I'M 'HONEY' I MAKE THE CRISP BROWN CRUST!



Honey, malt and now Buttermilk combine, with No. 1 Hard Canadian Wheat to make this bread the most appetizing and healthful. Try it today, note its fine texture and the rich, creamy smoothness. Your guests will appreciate the new 4X Buttermilk Loaf—your family will enjoy it. It is better, and better for you!

Shelly's NEW BUTTERMILK LOAF

Vitality Shoes

As Displayed by Fortia Winters at
Colonel's Cooking School, P.O. 21

\$8.75 and \$9.75

MUNDAY'S

1203 DOUGLAS STREET



WANT ROMANCE?
THEN BE CAREFUL
ABOUT COSMETIC SKIN
USE LUX TOILET
SOAP AS I DO

BARBARA STANWYCK
RKO-RADIO STAR

TO PASS THE LOVE TEST, skin must be smooth and soft. The eyes of love look close—and finger—would note the tiniest flaw. Clever girls use Lux Soap—never risk the choked pores that may cause Cosmetic Skin: dullness, tiny blemishes, enlarged pores. Its ACTIVE lather removes stale cosmetics thoroughly, helps keep skin smooth.

SUE takes this tip—has skin that passes the LOVE TEST

LOVELY SKIN IS IMPORTANT. I TAKE THE SCREEN STARS' ADVICE. LUX TOILET SOAP LEAVES SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH



9 out of 10 Screen Stars

use Lux Toilet Soap

SAYS SUBMARINE SEEN IN PACIFIC

Indian Fisherman Sights Unidentified Submarine Off Coast Of Alaska

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—A flat statement by President Roosevelt

that foreign submarines had been seen off Boston and off southern Alaska presented to the United States the latest mystery in the second great war.

He did not name the nationality of the submarines on the Pacific Coast. The Aberdeen, Wash. World said it had reliable information that radio calls identified as those of a German U-boat had been picked up, and that the United States navy had been informed of this fact.

At Ketchikan, Alaska, Everett Hudson, Metlakatla Indian fisherman, yesterday said that he sighted an unidentified submarine, surfaced, which was proceeding southward and drew abreast of his seine boat near Windy Point, Prince of Wales Island.

At a public dinner a speaker spoke for half an hour and looked like going on for another thirty minutes.

A guest turned to a woman near him and remarked: "Can nothing be done to shut this man up?" "Well," responded the other cheerfully and frankly, "I've tried for fifteen years!"

CRIME TEARS ON CAROL WELLS

CHAPTER I

Craig Madison liked cocktail parties. He held that one could go to them without that feeling of responsibility which devolves on a guest at a dinner or a dance.

Not that Madison was a shirker. Upon occasion he gallantly shouldered the onus of social duties and was the dependable holder-upper of many smart hostesses in their efforts at entertainment.

One lovely October day, at the hour of dusk, he dropped in at Amy Crosby's for a few moments and a few cocktails.

A gay greeting to Amy and then he was lost in the chattering crowd. But Craig had a special faculty for sizing up a crowd and discovering quickly if it contained anything interesting to him. And, feeling, in the present instance, he was about to leave when across the room he saw an almost familiar face.

Trying to place it, he stared, and suddenly, he knew. It was Yvette Verne, the new film star that everybody was raving over. And the reason he didn't know her just at first, he told himself, was that she wore civilian dress. In her pictures she was usually in foreign scenes and in bizarre costumes, but here, in the home of New York's society queens, and garbed in quiet tailored elegance, Yvette Verne was charming in her own right.

With practiced skill he made his way through the massed humanity that separated them, and had almost reached her, when he suddenly found she had disappeared. He thought she had turned into a small alcove room near which she had stood, and he followed the trail.

A short corridor led to this room, and as he stepped nearer he heard her voice, not loud, but tense with anger, and he thought, fright.

He heard her say, "you are a brute and a cad. Leave this room, and never dare speak to me again."

He couldn't listen to another word, and he half turned away, when he heard the man's voice, raised a trifle and speaking in menacing tones. "Yes, I'll go now; we don't want a scene here. But you'll take back every word you've said, you'll beg my forgiveness, you'll crave my pardon, you'll grovel at my feet."

"Cool. If you speak another word to me I shall scream!"

"Don't be silly!" And with a light laugh the man came out of the little room and left the girl there.

Madison had stepped back, and then came on as if just appearing. But the other paid no attention to him, and passed him without a glance.

Then, giving free rein to his curiosity, Craig Madison walked straight into the little room where the actress stood, still quivering with fury.

"Talk to me a few minutes," he said, smiling at her; "it'll help you to get yourself collected—and some-

body may drift in here any minute."

"Do I know you?" and the big dark eyes looked at him, but not reprovingly.

"You will, very soon. I'm Craig Madison, and something tells me you are Yvette Verne."

"And what if I am?" a flashing smile showed him her dimples. "Only that now we're friends, and I want you to forget the late unpleasantness somebody washed on you. But you're calm already!"

"Yes; that wretch was Billy Gomez, and while he is a pest, he's not worth worrying about. But it will take a few minutes to regain my temper, and my good looks."

She produced a vanity gadget and put it to use. Madison leaned against the door jamb and watched her. His acquaintance with artists of the screen was limited; he seldom cared to meet the lesser lights and few of the stars had come his way.

Yvette Verne was one of his favorites and he admired her acting for the art it displayed. Naturalness was all very well, but it took art to put it over, in his opinion.

And he liked her because she was dark. Blaque-doll blondes had begun to pall on him and the brunette beauty of this girl seemed to him a shady wood after a glaring sunlight beach.

She made short work of her cosmetics, and raised her finished face from the tiny mirror in which she had been gazing.

"Better?" she asked, as she put the little implements in their case. "Unnecessary, from my point of view, but I daresay you feel more fully dressed."

"Yes, I do. And more complacent, too. That man did stir me up, but you are a born anodyne."

"Not a compliment I care for. I can be a stimulant, if you like. May I?"

"Not just now. I have a business engagement I must keep."

"Are you making a picture now?"

"No, indeed, I've a two-months layoff, and I'm living my own life."

(To Be Continued.)

ARTIST'S LIFE A ROVING ONE

Walter Burrage's Pictures, Now on View Here, Interesting

Abundant color, movement, variety, lively powers of observation, keen wit, and the deft, sure hand of the skilled artist are found in the collection of water-color paintings by Walter Burrage, which are shown at present in the window of J. C. Somers & Sons Ltd., 1012 Government Street.

To appreciate the authenticity of Mr. Burrage's subjects, one should know something about his curiously roving life and personality. It makes his work more interesting, too. He called in at The Colonist office a few days ago, telling a story which for intelligent and cheerful vagabonding has few parallels. Much of his wanderings has found its way into his paintings. As one of his critics said, "he's a man who cannot stay put," but one of the things that impels him to move on constantly is the quest for new subjects for his pictures.

He is English, and came to Canada in 1910, while he was quite young. After that the story is one of constant action. He herded cattle and worked on a horse ranch south of Swift Current, then with the Big River Lumber Company north of Prince Albert, on a dredge on Long Lake, and in 1912, on the railroad being built through the Rockies at Yellowhead. After that he "hayed," harvested, and threshed, became broke, and wandered once more.

SERVED IN WAR

Then came the war. He joined the 18th Battery Field Artillery, and served overseas for four years, most of the time in France. After the war he went to Providence, Rhode Island, and for a time worked in his uncle's box-work business. Later he designed and made toys and took up art. For two terms he attended night classes of the School of Design for drawing, and to a Sunday class for painting. His life began to pattern itself around art. He did decorations for the largest of the United States department stores. He established an art studio centre.

In 1931 he returned to England and established himself in Chelsea. But painting ships from the docks about London gave him fresh appetite and new opportunity to search for new scenes. He went to Finland on a four-masted barque, taking seventeen days for the trip. Before he returned to England, he had seen quite a bit of Finland. In England he joined two circuses, then he followed the herring fleet, lived with gypsies, ran his own boat round the South coast, went hop picking, and finally returned to the United States by way of Newfoundland and Boston. He tells the story with twinkling eyes, but without elaboration unless he is pressed for more detail.

His pictures reflect his roving life. Several of those shown here are circus scenes, others are sea pictures, still others are of quaint street scenes in quaint old towns, or of harvest scenes.

INVETERATE WANDERER

He says that his first taste for wandering dates back to the time when his father took him as a small

Hudson's Bay Company

"Look Your Best for Fall and Winter"
Do Your Fashion Shopping at "The Bay"

See the beautiful fashions and accessories which we have assembled for your choice! You'll look smarter... more distinctive, and your clothes budget will go farther if you select your new Fall wardrobe at THE BAY.

Elegance and Beauty...
HUDSON SEAL COATS

What could be more desirable for Winter than a distinctive looking Hudson Seal Coat? Fashioned on straight lines from specially selected pelts, they're practical, dressy, smart for all occasions... and will give years of satisfaction and pleasure. Come in and see our new selection, in sizes 14 to 42. Priced from

195⁰⁰ to 250⁰⁰

FIVE WAYS TO PAY...

CASH LAY-AWAY PLAN
BUDGET PLAN CHARGE ACCOUNT
DEFERRED PAYMENT

Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Classic and Dressy Styles in
VELOUR AND BEAVER
HATS

Hats that will appeal to all women for sports, practical and dress wear... Rich-looking velours and beavers in a variety of smart styles and new Autumn shades. Head sizes 22 to 23 1/2 inches. Each

4.95 and 5.95

Milinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

An Excellent Selection and Each
One Charmingly Styled...

"VANITY" DRESSES
Sold Exclusively at "THE BAY"

Style-conscious women are invariably found wearing "Vanity" model frocks because they realize the styling, fit and workmanship are tops in the fashion world... We offer a brilliant collection of these new Fall "Vanity" dresses exquisitely styled from quality crepe fabrics... in sizes from 14 to 40. Black and popular Autumn shades

19⁷⁵ to 29⁵⁰

Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Women's Cosy
Flannelette Gowns and Pyjamas

These comfy garments will chase away Winter chills in warm flannelette... White, pastels and gay prints... Small, medium, large and outsize

1.00, 1.59, 1.98

Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

DAINTY
APRONS

In a choice of two styles... Overall type and gay prints with organdie trim. Only

Attractive Smocks

Useful for so many purposes! Colorful prints or plain shades in English broadcloth.

Length in sizes 14-20

Full length... Sizes 14-44

1.98

Cotton Frocks Shop, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Purchase Your Complete Outfit on "THE BAY"
Budget Plan...

On purchases totaling \$15 and over, pay one-third cash and the balance in two equal monthly payments. No interest.

You Can't "Look Your Best"
in Your New Outfit if You
Have "Wash-Day Wilt!"
Play Safe... Use a

"MAYTAG"
WASHER

Yes... Maytag washers are the last word in efficiency... and will banish wash day drudgery and toil... See one of these fine machines in operation in our department... have one in your home... It will increase your leisure time... and improve your wash... Maytag washers have all the latest features found on higher priced models... and they cost only

79⁵⁰

Easy Deferred Payment—Terms Arranged

Major Appliances, Third Floor at THE BAY

For Satisfaction and Low Cost of Operation... Use

"Beach" Coal and
Wood Ranges

Also Adaptable for Oil or Sawdust Burners

BEACH "SENATOR" RANGE
A budget priced range that will assure excellent cooking, baking and heating results... Made with high shelf... enamel... heavy firebacks... WITH WATERFRONT

58.50

BEACH "CO ED" RANGE
Has high shelf... all enamel front... slide oven control damper... Anti-crinker grate bars... Priced

69.00

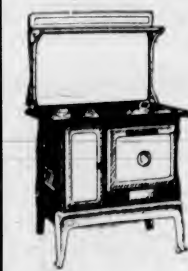
BEACH "MANOR"
All enamel finish... Enamel oven... Extension firebox... New fuel saver draft... Slide oven-control damper... Special warming closet under oven

115.00

WITH WATERFRONT

May Be Purchased on Easy Deferred Payment Terms.

Ranges, Third Floor at THE BAY



GLO-COAT
Makes Floors Shine
in 20 Minutes

No
Buffing
or
Rubbing



World's Most Popular
Floor Polish...

For Linoleum, Painted or Varnished Wood Floors—Makes Them Gleam With New Beauty... Ends Floor Scrubbing!

OTHER FAMOUS JOHNSON PRODUCTS
Will Cut Down Your Housework by Hours

Johnson's Wax
Johnson's Furniture Polish
Johnson's Shi-Nup Silver Polish

GET ALL THESE JOHNSON PRODUCTS
FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALERS

S. C. JOHNSON & SON
LIMITED

BRANTFORD, ONTARIO

HEAR FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY EVERY
TUESDAY NIGHT AT 5:30 OVER ANY
N.B.C. OR C.B.C. STATION

According to Culbertson

When a certain play has nothing to lose and everything to gain it must be the right play. In today's hand a game contract was "sneaked home" by declarer's observing this principle—and getting a little co-operation from the enemy!

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

| NORTH | | EAST | |
|-----------|----------|----------|--------------|
| ♠ 7 6 5 3 | ♠ 8 | ♠ 10 9 5 | ♠ 3 9 7 4 |
| ♥ 7 4 3 2 | ♥ 10 9 5 | ♥ 10 9 5 | ♥ 10 8 6 4 3 |
| ♦ K 5 3 | ♦ 10 9 5 | ♦ 10 9 5 | ♦ 10 8 6 4 3 |
| ♣ J | ♣ 10 9 5 | ♣ 10 9 5 | ♣ 10 8 6 4 3 |

South bidding:
3 ♠ Double 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Double Pass Pass

It should be noted that North's three spade bid was not forcing in this instance because it was made directly over a take-out double. Ordinarily a single jump raise of partner's suit is forcing to game, but when such a raise is given over a take-out double its logical implication is that the bidder dare not permit the free exchange of information between the opponents; that he has a fairly strong supporting hand for partner's bid, but virtually no defensive values, and that he therefore is attempting to shut out the fourth hand. As it happened, the opponents could not have made any high contract, but North, of course, could not know that.

West opened the heart king. Declarer won and made a rapid survey of his resources. It was obvious that at least one trick in spades, hearts and diamonds would have to be lost and if, as the bidding indicated, the spade queen were in West's hand the contract was doomed. No squeeze, throw-in play, or other advanced type of coup offered the slightest encouragement and, after only a moment's thought, declarer concluded that his only hope lay in the successful execution of a ruse. Thus, at the second trick, instead of showing the club ace and ruffing his losing club in dummy, declarer deliberately led a low club toward dummy's jack. West "fell!" It simply did not occur to him that declarer would give up a club trick if he held the ace. Hence,

he did not think twice about putting up an honor, but quickly ducked, expecting East to take dummy's jack with the ace. To his immense chagrin, not to say mortification, dummy's club jack held and it soon was brought home to West that he had conceded the contract. A spade was led to the ten spot and taken with the queen. Now West attempted to cash two heart tricks. Declarer, however, followed for only one round and ruffed the second, then cashed the club ace, discarding a diamond from dummy. After that, declarer could spread the hand, concede the trump ace, and claim the balance.

Obviously, from declarer's point of view, there was absolutely nothing to lose and everything to gain by leading away from the club ace toward dummy's jack. It was too much to expect that the jack would hold, but it was the only hope and, in any case, the play could not be a loser. Declarer could always discard one of dummy's diamonds on his own club ace, so that latter card would not be wasted, and if by any chance he could convert the club jack into a trick (as actually happened) the club ace would be doing double duty.

From West's point of view it was quite another matter. I grant that West had reason to feel that the club ace was in East's hand. But what of it? In that case West could well afford to put up one of his own honors. It was not as though there were any pressing need to put East on lead for some vital return. West could continue hearts on his own accord just as safely as by waiting for East to lead through declarer. Thus, it is indisputable that West made an error. But this does not detract from South's vision in having selected the one play that had any chance, however slight, for success.

TUESDAY'S HAND

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

| NORTH | | EAST | |
|------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| ♠ K 5 | ♠ 10 9 7 | ♠ 10 9 7 | ♠ 10 9 7 |
| ♥ K 8 6 | ♥ 10 9 7 | ♥ 10 9 7 | ♥ 10 9 7 |
| ♦ K 8 6 | ♦ 10 9 7 | ♦ 10 9 7 | ♦ 10 9 7 |
| ♣ A J 10 9 5 4 3 | ♣ 10 9 7 | ♣ 10 9 7 | ♣ 10 9 7 |

West bidding:
3 ♠ Double 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Double Pass Pass

It should be noted that North's three spade bid was not forcing in this instance because it was made directly over a take-out double. Ordinarily a single jump raise of partner's suit is forcing to game, but when such a raise is given over a take-out double its logical implication is that the bidder dare not permit the free exchange of information between the opponents; that he has a fairly strong supporting hand for partner's bid, but virtually no defensive values, and that he therefore is attempting to shut out the fourth hand. As it happened, the opponents could not have made any high contract, but North, of course, could not know that.

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Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

boy to see a Buffalo Bill Wild West Show. From that time he decided that some day he would see Indians and cowboys in the country from which they came. His pictures have been shown in London, the Eastern States, Vancouver and other Canadian cities. He is shortly leaving for Hollywood, and from there he hopes to go back to England to see if he can help in the present crisis.

The name Burrage is known to readers of "Douglas" magazine, the artist, is the son of E. H. Burrage, well known in times gone by as author of boys' stories. A. M. Burrage, well-known short story writer of England, is a cousin, and a brother and sister also write.

CLUB'S READING ROOM
IS OPEN TO SOLDIERS

For the convenience of members of His Majesty's Forces, the Victoria unit of the Army and Navy Veterans will reopen their reading

and writing rooms on Sundays between the hours of 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. when all men in uniform will be welcomed. The unit wishes to thank the generous response from the public for the donations of used magazines, which are being forwarded to camps and forts remote from Victoria. Any camp which may have been overlooked is requested to communicate with the secretary of the unit at 1001 Wharf Street.

WEDDINGS

TANNER-MacFARLANE
The marriage of Audrey Margaret, elder daughter of Captain and Mrs. F. R. MacFarlane, and Mr. Norman Tanner, son of Mr. Tanner, San Francisco, and the late Mrs. Tanner, took place on Friday afternoon at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a blue woolen suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and pink roses. Miss Roberta Peden, wearing a navy blue ensemble, and Mr. Pat Dunn were the attendants. The wedding party were entertained later at the home of the bride's parents.

After a short honeymoon in Seattle, the young couple will make their home in Victoria.

ANDERTON-MOORE
Rev. T. C. Griffiths conducted the service at the wedding of Delma Mary, fourth daughter of the late Mr. W. W. Moore, and Miss Moore, 1266 Balmoral Road, and Mr. John H. Anderton, R.C.A., second son of the late Mr. J. H. Anderton, and Mrs. Anderton, 2214 Shelbourne Street, which took place in St. Aidan's United Church manse, Mount Tolmie, at 8:30 o'clock last evening.

The bride wore a navy blue and grey ensemble with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and was attended by her sister, Miss Mabel Moore, in a floral linen frock with toning accessories and a corsage bouquet of red carnations. Mr.

Hurry Hitchman was best man. The wedding party was entertained later at the home of the bride's mother, where chrysanthemums and gladioli in shades of mauve and gold adorned the room, the bride's cake centring the supper table.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderton will reside in Victoria.

AVERRILL-DRAYSON
A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Mark's Church at 8 p.m. on Friday, when Rev. O. L. Jull united in marriage Margaret Evelyn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Drayson, Neepawa, Manitoba, and Mr. William Robert Averill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Averill, Crocus, Manitoba. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. T. M. Deverson, wore a becoming afternoon gown of teal blue crepe romaine, with wine accessories and corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses, violets and maidenhair fern.

Mr. and Mrs. Averill left on the night boat for the Mainland, for which the bride donned a green travel tweed coat, with red fox fur, over her wedding outfit. On their return, they will reside in Victoria.

LEE-PRESTON
The marriage of Daphne Elizabeth, only daughter of Mrs. P. M. Preston, Central Avenue, and the late Mr. Preston, and Mr. John Taylor Lee, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Lee, Vancouver, was quietly solemnized in St. Matthias Church at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Rev. Alan Gardiner officiated at the service.

The bride wore a navy blue and grey ensemble with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and was attended by her sister, Miss Mabel Moore, in a floral linen frock with toning accessories and a corsage bouquet of red carnations. Mr.

service and the organist was in attendance. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. W. H. M. Haldane and looked charming in an afternoon frock of comet blue soft material with Bordeaux rouge accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids. She was unattended and Mr. Earl Dickinson, Vancouver, was best man.

A small reception was held later in the Duke of Kent dining-room at the Empress Hotel, which was decorated with an assortment of lovely flowers in Autumn shades the cake having the place of honor on the buffet luncheon table. The bridegroom's parents assisted Mrs. Preston in welcoming the guests.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee will make their home for the present at the Gorge, Victoria.

VESEY-ALLEN
A quiet wedding was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's mother, 730 Powderly Avenue, when Grace Evelyn, only daughter of the late Mr. R. L. Allen and Mrs. Allen, became the bride of Mr. Benjamin Frank Brett Vesey, youngest son of the late Mr. C. H. Vesey, and Mrs. Vesey, 909 Falmouth Road, Rev. James Hyde officiating.

A frock of white net with a full skirt and short sleeved jacket worn by the bride, her veil falling from a coronet of orange blossoms, pink roses and bouvardia. Miss Lillian Rivers, the bridesmaid, wore a pretty frock of powder blue gloria crepe with a brief jacket, and a spray of flowers in her hair, and held a sheaf of pale pink and peach gladioli. Mr. William Anderson was best man. Mr. J. R. Graham gave his niece in marriage.

During the service the bride and groom stood in an alcove beneath a large white veil decorated with flowers and leaves between baskets of golden-rod, yellow daisies and Michaelmas daisies. The bride's cake centred the supper table in folds of mauve tulle, and at each corner of the table were vases of Michaelmas daisies. Mrs. Allen received the guests in a gown of plum crepe with a black picture collar, assisted by the bridegroom's mother, in a brown ensemble, and they both wore shoulder bouquets of carnations.

After a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, for which the bride left in a "Boy Blue" crepe dress with navy blue and rose accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Vesey will make their home in the Belwill Apartments.

PYE-CROW
The marriage of Phyllis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Crow, 1139 McClure Street, and Mr. David Pye, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pye, 735 Kings Road, took place last evening at 7 o'clock in the vestry of Centennial United Church, Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D., officiating.

The bride wore a green afternoon frock with a matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias, and Miss May White, the bridesmaid, wore a plum ensemble with a corsage bouquet of roses and carnations. Mr. William McGuffie supported the bridegroom.

The wedding party and a few intimate friends were entertained later at the home of the bride's parents in a pretty floral setting, the young couple leaving afterwards for a wedding trip to Cowichan Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Pye will make their home in Victoria.

DEAR-SHINGLES
The marriage of Mildred May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shingles, 2107 Bainsford Street, and Mr. Victor Dear, youngest son of the late Mr. C. Dear, and Mrs. H. Jarvis, 1463 Finlayson Avenue, was quietly solemnized in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, at 8 o'clock last evening. Rev. Frederic Pike officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a navy blue suit, with navy and white accessories and a corsage bouquet of white rosebuds. Attending her was Miss Elsie Ratcliffe, in a navy blue suit with plum accessories and a corsage bouquet of Columbia roses. Mr. Andrew Miller Shingles, brother of the bride, was usher.

Following the service, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bent, Cedar Hill Road, during which the bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch, supper being served at a flower-decorated table centred with the bride's cake. Mrs. Shingles was dressed in a plum ensemble, and Mrs. Jarvis wore a sheer mauve frock with black accessories, their corsage bouquets being pink carnations.

After a honeymoon trip to the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Dear will live at Cordova Bay.

A Recent Bride and Groom



MR. AND MRS. LESLIE ANDREW JACKSON
Who Were Married Here Recently. Mrs. Jackson Was Formerly Miss Barbara Curtin.

service and the organist was in attendance. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. W. H. M. Haldane and looked charming in an afternoon frock of comet blue soft material with Bordeaux rouge accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids. She was unattended and Mr. Earl Dickinson, Vancouver, was best man.

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A frock of white net with a full skirt and short sleeved jacket worn by the bride, her veil falling from a coronet of orange blossoms, pink roses and bouvardia. Miss Lillian Rivers, the bridesmaid, wore a pretty frock of powder blue gloria crepe with a brief jacket, and a spray of flowers in her hair, and held a sheaf of pale pink and peach gladioli. Mr. William Anderson was best man. Mr. J. R. Graham gave his niece in marriage.

During the service the bride and groom stood in an alcove beneath a large white veil decorated with flowers and leaves between baskets of golden-rod, yellow daisies and Michaelmas daisies. The bride's cake centred the supper table in folds of mauve tulle, and at each corner of the table were vases of Michaelmas daisies. Mrs. Allen received the guests in a gown of plum crepe with a black picture collar, assisted by the bridegroom's mother, in a brown ensemble, and they both wore shoulder bouquets of carnations.

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After a honeymoon trip to the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Dear will live at Cordova Bay.

ENGAGEMENTS

BAXTER-PANTING
Mr. and Mrs. H. Panting, 117 South Turner Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Eva, to Mr. Arthur William Baxter, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baxter, Happy Valley. The wedding will take place early in October.

OSMAN-McPHERSON
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPherson, Courtenay, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Brennan, to Constable James Jeffrey Osman, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Osman, Okeana, B.C., Sanich.

KIRKENDALE-BROWN
The engagement is announced of Kathleen, only daughter of Mrs. A. Brown, 3021 Quadra Street, and the late Mr. J. D. Brown, to Mr. David Henry Kirkendale, second son of Captain and Mrs. George Kirkendale, 648 Dallas Road. The wedding will take place on October 21 at St. John's Church.

KEMSHAW-STANDERWICK
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Standerwick, 1025 Bay Street, announce the engagement of their twin daughters, Helen Elizabeth to Harold George (Bill) Kemshaw, P.P.C.L.I., Work Point Barracks, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kemshaw, Vancouver, and Georgina Mary to Mr. Paul W. Terlesky, P.P.C.L.I., Work Point Barracks, second son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Terlesky, Edmonton, Alta., the double wedding to take place shortly.

GRAY-DIXON
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dixon, 1283 Walnut Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Isobel Louise, to Mr. Donald Joseph Gray, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, 932 Tolmie Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly in October.

CORNFIELD-ROBINSON
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robinson announce the engagement of their second daughter, Margaret Joyce, to Bombardier C. Cornfield, 5th Heavy Battery, R.C.A., eldest son of Lieutenant C. J. Cornfield, L.R.A.M., R.M.S.M. and Mrs. Cornfield. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 30.

At the Hotels

DOMINION
G. J. Haywood, Vancouver; Robert Duncan, Lulu Island; Mr. and Mrs. C. Gaining, Mr. and Mrs. A. McDermid, Vancouver; E. Leuchette; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bates, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. McAllan, E. Parker, Mr. McAllan, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Seibel, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. L. Frelone, L. Frelone, Roy Frelone, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, Cumberland; Sam Vickers, Vancouver; Miss V. J. Curtis, Toronto; Misses C. and D. Romstad, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hunt, Kelowna; Miss D. La Beau, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gopp, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Vancouver; T. Presten, Moose Jaw; Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander, Miss M. Lachman, W. Lachman, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Frumetto, Zeballos.

BEVERLEY
George Jackson, Cloverdale; E. H. Vey, Otter Point; K. D. McMillan, H.M.S. Naden; Mr. and Mrs. J. Layton, Port Angeles; Mrs. G. Jones, Duncan; E. Ikomen, L. Wallingford, Port Angeles; S. Mole, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Wallwork, Cannone, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Mitchell and granddaughter, Parksville; J. C. Thompson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Port Renfrew; Mr. and Mrs. H. Biggs, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooks, Sanich; J. Williamson, Youbou, Mrs. C. H. Wilson, Vancouver; Mr. A. Banan Jr., Mrs. A. Banan Sr., New Westminster; L. R. Parry, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Trent, Ioco, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Seavie, Edmonton; G. Cameron, Victoria; Mrs. H. Stromgren, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. W. Shields, N. Reid, K. McDonald, D. Berton, Vancouver; J. B. Hornly, S. Rannison, Courtenay; Mrs. Sanke, Duncan; Mrs. R. Main, Victoria; V. H. Knox, Duncan; Mrs. Eva Woodward, Sullivan; Mrs. Alex M. Shaw, Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Kokshala; Mrs. W. Curry, Youbou; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Jr., Seattle.

"Once a lot of knives and forks from a wrecked ship were found on this sandy beach."

"Well, I got a great many spoons around here now."

Miss Berry Is Bride of Mr. S. Fraser

The marriage of Kathleen Maud, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Berry, 1841 Chestnut Avenue, and Mr. Stanley J. L. Fraser, only son of Captain and Mrs. Stanley Fraser, 2214 Shakespeare Street, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Alban's Church, with Rev. F. Comley officiating. Mrs. David Swan played the wedding music, and during the ceremony the congregation sang the hymn "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us."

White asters graced the altar in the church and tall standard baskets were filled with goldenrod and Michaelmas daisies. The bride was given in marriage by her father and she wore a Regina blue afternoon frock with French blue accessories and French blue accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli and carnations. Miss Helen Todd was maid of honor and her frock was of Mayflower lilac with matching accessories, with which she carried a Colonial bouquet of flowers in harmonizing shades. Mr. John Rowbotham was best man and the ushers were the bride's brothers, Messrs. Burgess and Charles Berry.

The bride and groom stood between two tall standard baskets of goldenrod and Michaelmas daisies to receive the guests at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting them were their mothers, Mrs. Berry wearing navy blue with matching accessories, and Mrs. Fraser in light blue with black hat. They both wore corsage bouquets of pink roses. Harmonizing flowers were used throughout the room, and the refreshment table was centred with a square three-tier wedding cake surrounded with white tulle, on which rested fresh mauve flowers. Two white tapers glowed on either side.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser left on their honeymoon trip to Up-Island, and upon their return will live in Victoria. For traveling, the bride wore a turquoise blue dress, over which she donned a blue coat and wore plum accessories and a corsage bouquet of Tallman roses.

Women's Institutes

VICTORIA
The Victoria Institute held its business meeting on Friday, with Mrs. H. McKenzie, president, in the chair. Mrs. J. L. White explained the voluntary registration of all women who wish to help in war work. The institute room has been placed at the disposal of Dr. Olga Jardine as a place of registration. Members wishing to give their time to registration work are asked to communicate with Mrs. T. C. Johns, secretary of the institute. Mrs. V. S. McLaughlin, superintendent of institutes, was the guest speaker, who gave an account of her recent trip into the Peace River country and of visiting members of institutes. Miss L. Mitchell, superintendent of nurses at the Jubilee Hospital, will be the guest speaker at the institute social to be held on October 6. The members are prepared to start a first aid class under Miss Mitchell's supervision at an early date. Reports of conveners of exhibitions were given. Mrs. A. W. Mark reported the tea room as successful. The exhibit of needlework, knitting, crochet, arts and crafts, which won three first prizes, was reported on by Mrs. T. C. Johns. Mrs. E. S. Blair announced that in the floral exhibit second prize had been awarded the institute, and Mrs. Peden reported fourth prize in the vegetable exhibit. Mrs. Blair announced that the drama group will meet at the rooms tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. The treasurer's report by Mrs. A. W. Mark showed a fine balance.

SOUTH SANICH

The South Sanich Institute held its monthly meeting at the Temperance Hall, East Sanich Road, recently. A letter was read from the Sanich School Board, thanking the members for the pictures of the King and Queen, presented to the Sanich schools. The winter series of five hundred card games will commence on October 2. The members arranged to hold up physical training and St. John Ambulance first aid lessons, during the winter months.

WEAVERS' GUILD

The Women's Institute Weavers' Guild will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 419 Union Building. Miss Marjorie Hill will speak.

SOOKE PARTY

There were five tables of court whist in progress in Sooke Hall on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the leaders of the local troop of Boy Scouts. The prizes were won by Mrs. T. Wright and Mr. N. Milligan. Mrs. W. Cairns, Mrs. K. Cairns and Mr. F. Brown were in charge of refreshments.

ESQUIMALT ASSOCIATION

The Esquimalt Hall Association will hold a country fair in St. Paul's parish hall on Friday and will be opened at 3 p.m. by Mrs. M. H. Austin. There will be stalls of home cooking, candy and vegetables. Afternoon tea will be served and hot supper at 6:15 p.m. A court whist party will commence at 8:15 p.m. Prizes will include sugar and tea, and refreshments will be served.

LANGFORD RED CROSS

A public meeting will be held in the Women's Institute Hall, Langford, on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when plans for Red Cross work will be discussed. Brigadier-General J. G. Austin, president of the Victoria Branch of the Red Cross, will address the meeting.

Now—when your skin needs it most!

at 1/2 off

helena rubinstein's
NOVENA NIGHT CREAM

regular 2.20 jar
now 1.10
THIS WEEK ONLY

Now—when you must get your skin back to satin-smooth, exquisite beauty—Helena Rubinstein permits us to offer her famous reconditioning Novena Night Cream at half price! This wonderful cream is rich in balsamic oils—smoothed on every night, it will revive your beauty while you sleep. Summer sun-dried complexions respond gratefully with new young beauty. Use it now—use it all winter to guard and protect your skin from fine lines, dryness. See that you have a year's supply at this half-price reduction.

MacFarlane Drug Co.
CORNER DOUGLAS AND JOHNSON STREETS

Yndson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1970.

"The Bay" Beauty Salon

Our Staff of Creative Stylists Present... Smart

New Coiffures

For Your Fall and Winter Hats!

We invite you to consult our stylists—without charge of course—on your NEW Fall and Winter hair-do! Ask about our new "Bustle" and "Pompador" Coiffures!

BEFORE... your new hair-do—let us give you one of our famous PARISTYLE or SUPER AIVLYS CUSTOM OIL PERMANENTS! Moderately priced.

BEAUTY SPECIALS... Get your new Fall Permanent during September... and SAVE! Also many other beauty specials.

Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

OF ALL THE DOUBLE-CROSSING CATS!



CLAIRE, TESTS SHOW THAT MOST BAD BREATH COMES FROM DECAYING FOOD DEPOSITS IN HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH THAT AREN'T CLEANED PROPERLY. I RECOMMEND COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM. ITS SPECIAL PENETRATING FOAM REMOVES THESE OODOR-BREEDING DEPOSITS. AND THAT'S WHY...

COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM COMBATS BAD BREATH!
Colgate's special penetrating foam gets into the hidden crevices between your teeth... helps your toothbrush clean out decaying food particles and stop the stagnant saliva odors that cause much bad breath. And Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent cleans enamel—makes teeth sparkle. Always use Colgate's Dental Cream—regularly and frequently. No other dentifrice is exactly like it.

LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE'S
WHY JEFF? HOW PERFECTLY SWEET OF YOU TO TAKE CLAUDE WITH YOU ON A FISHING TRIP!
SWEET OF ME? WHY I WOULDN'T GO WITHOUT HER. GRACE!

LARGE SIZE 20c
GIANT DOUBLE SIZE 35c
MEDIUM SIZE 10c



CHANGE OF BUS SCHEDULE

VICTORIA-SIDNEY

Effective Saturday, September 23

| WEEK-DAYS | | |
|--------------|---------------|------------|
| Lv. Victoria | Lv. Resthaven | Lv. Sidney |
| 8:00 a.m. | 7:50 a.m. | 7:30 a.m. |
| 1:15 p.m. | 9:20 a.m. | 7:45 a.m. |
| 3:15 p.m. | 1:55 p.m. | 9:15 a.m. |
| 5:15 p.m. | 4:05 p.m. | 2:00 p.m. |
| 6:15 p.m. | 7:05 p.m. | 4:15 p.m. |
| 11:15 p.m. | | 7:15 p.m. |

* Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Only.
† Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Only.
‡ Via Beacon Ave., East Road, Mount Newton Crossroad, and West Road.

| SUNDAYS | | |
|--------------|----------------|------------|
| Lv. Victoria | Lv. Rest Haven | Lv. Sidney |
| 10:15 a.m. | 9:20 a.m. | 9:15 a.m. |
| 11:05 a.m. | 11:05 a.m. | 11:15 a.m. |
| 2:00 p.m. | 2:50 p.m. | 3:00 p.m. |
| 8:00 p.m. | 8:50 p.m. | 9:15 p.m. |
| 10:15 p.m. | | |

DEEP COVE SERVICE
Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays Only
Lv. Victoria 8:00 a.m.
Lv. Deep Cove 6:15 p.m.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.
Victoria Depot: Broughton St. - Phone E 1177

WEDDING TO BE IN WINNIPEG

—Photo by Savannah.
LIEUT. DENNIS SWEETING
Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. McGregor, 2126 Granite Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lillian Doreen, to Lieut. Dennis Sweeting, adjutant of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sweeting, Cook Street. The wedding will take place in Winnipeg in October.

WEDDING TO BE IN WINNIPEG

—Photo by Leonard Holmes.
MISS DOREEN McGREGOR
Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. McGregor, 2126 Granite Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lillian Doreen, to Lieut. Dennis Sweeting, adjutant of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sweeting, Cook Street. The wedding will take place in Winnipeg in October.

Enjoy this Beauty Bath Freshen all your skin...

Palmolive is so good, so safe for all your skin because it's made with gentle Olive Oil, one of the world's finest beauty aids. So use Palmolive in your bath as well as for face and throat. Massage its warm, rich lather into your skin. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. That's all there is to this simple beauty treatment. Yet there is no surer way to help keep real, all-over, skin beauty.

Regular Size Cake—6c



Try the New Improved Palmolive Milder... New Perfume... Lasts Longer!

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

On the STAGE

IN THE GROOVE

CAPITOL

Major **BOWES**

Swing **SCHOOL**

ON THE SCREEN

JACKIE COOPER

FRED BARTHOLOMEW in

"TWO BRIGHT BOYS"

ATLAS

MONDAY! FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

SHE MATCHES WITS AND WISE-
CRACKS WITH PHILO VANCE!

S. S. VAN DINE'S

"Gracie Allen Murder Case"

GRACIE ALLEN
WARREN WILLIAM
KENT TAYLOR

AND—The Screen's Greatest Emotional Actress in Her Latest Hit!

ELISABETH BERGNER
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
(Star of "Lady Vanishes") in

STOLEN LIFE

With WILFRED LAWSON
Father of "Promotion"

EXTRA! WORLD NEWS

Only 2 Days More - Mon. and Tues.

Laughing Victoria Crowds Proclaim It All Time High in Big Time Laughs

Don't Miss It

Ginger ROGERS
David NIVEN
BACHELOR MOTHER

DAILY AT 12:30, 2:15, 5:05, 7:15, 9:35

Racing Special!
"SEABISCUIT"

The Life Story of the Greatest Race Horse of All Time

Will Osborne and His Orchestra

Color Cartoon and News

CHARLES COBURN
E. E. CLIVE

CAPITOL

★ LAST TIMES MONDAY

AT 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER

WHEN TOMORROW COMES

EXTRA!
"MARCH OF TIME"

New York City at Thrills. The Fastest Moving Story of the Greatest Human Drama.

Also—Comic Colored Cartoon
"BOIR, LINE AND AINER"

20c DAILY 12-1

DOMINION

ADULTS 25c

OAK BAY

BRIAN AHERNE • VICTOR MCLAGLEN

"CAPTAIN FURY"

MYRNA LOY • ROBERT TAYLOR

"LUCKY NIGHT"

MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 2 P.M., NOT CONTINUOUS

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

First Concert of the Season

Arthur Benjamin

British Pianist and Composer

Monday, October, 2 — Empress Hotel, 8.30 P.M.

ADMISSION, \$1.00 STUDENTS, 50c

MEMBERSHIP CARD (Season), \$2.50

At Fletcher Bros., Ltd.

Victoria Musical Art Society Members Admitted Without Additional Charge to All the Society's Concerts

The agent called upon a big business man at the close of a busy day. When the agent had been admitted, the business man said:

young fellow. Do you know that today I have refused to see seven insurance men?"

"I know," said the agent, "I'm

"You ought to feel highly honored, them!"

At the Theatres

Ginger Rogers Cast in Farce "Bachelor Mother"

Paired for the first time, Ginger Rogers and David Niven are co-starred in the new romantic laugh hit, "Bachelor Mother," now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

A hilarious mix-up over a baby forms the axis about which "Bachelor Mother" revolves. Holding a temporary job in the store during the Christmas rush, Miss Rogers—on her lunch hour—finds an infant on the steps of a foundling home, and is instantly mistaken for the child's mother.

The more Ginger protests the more she is disbelieved. David Niven, as Miss Rogers' handsome employer, falls in love with her in spite of her embarrassing position. The progress of their romance, coupled with their hectic battles concerning the proper rearing of a baby, provides delightful comedy—which is only a prelude to the uproarious climax where Niven's father is falsely led to believe that his son is the tot's dad and himself its grandfather!

GRACIE ALLEN IS STAR AT ATLAS

Drama, Mystery, Thrills and Comedy Combined in Film With Warren William

When Gracie Allen becomes involved in an S. S. Van Dine story, the natural result is a murder mystery with a strong mixture of comedy. In the film, "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," which will open at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow, there is drama, mystery, thrills, comedy, and even a new song sung by Gracie Allen.

The picture, of course, is centred around Gracie to a great degree, but the Van Dine yarn includes a large group of players who are featured with her. Besides Gracie Allen, Warren William as the one and only, the shrewd, suave Philo Vance, Ellen Drew, Kent Taylor and Judith Barrett, rising young starlet, hold down the featured roles.

"BATTLE OF BROADWAY" COMING TO COLUMBIA

Victor McLaglen and Brian Donlevy play the two leading male roles in "Battle of Broadway," which will open at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

One of them won his dramatic spurs in the stage production of "What Price Glory." The other rose to the heights of fame in the screen version of the same title. Both of them are the tough veterans of the Great War—McLaglen a veteran of the Boer War service and the British campaign in Mesopotamia during the Great War—Donlevy a veteran of the United States campaign in Mexico and a member of the Lafayette Escadrille in France.

Louise Hovick plays the feminine lead in the film based on the American Legion Convention in New York.

MAJOR BOWES' UNIT HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Varied entertainment of the type that has made Major Bowes' name famous with fans all across the country will be seen and heard in his new show, School Review, which opens a two-day engagement at the Capitol Theatre on Wednesday.

With talent specially selected from the pick of the Bowes broadcasts, these young stars of tomorrow will present fifteen variety acts of singing, comedy and dancing. Appearing in this latest hit show will be The Four Jitterbugs, The Colored Rascals of Rhythm, The Stuart Sisters, The Harmonica Aces, Three Smart Girls, Ruth Rice, Jack Murray, and Ray Sherman and Buddy Lewis.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Gracie Allen in "The Gracie Allen Murder Case."

Capitol—Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."

Columbia—Victor McLaglen in "Battle of Broadway."

Domination—Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."

Oak Bay—"Captain Fury," starring Brian Aherne.

Plaza—"Winter Carnival," starring Ann Sheridan.

OAK BAY BILLS

"CAPTAIN FURY"

With Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen and June Lang playing the top roles, Hal Roach's "Captain Fury," frontier drama of Australia, will open at the Oak Bay Theatre Monday.

Briefly, the story concerns the adventures of Captain Fury, a political prisoner from Ireland, who arrives in Australia to discover the perfidious and greedy practices of land barons who are trying to oust the settlers and colonists so that they can establish vast feudal estates. June Lang plays the feminine lead opposite Aherne.

Military Activities

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Victoria (and V.I.) Company Orders by Captain Hobart Molson, M.C., Commandant.

Orderly Staff Sergeant—Staff Sgt. Marchant, for the week ending September 30, 1939.

Orderly Commissionaire—Commissionaire W. E. Quayle; next for duty, Commissionaire R. Colegrave.

Parade—There will be no parade Monday, October 2, 1939.

Emergency Calls—Telephones G 2440 and E 6088.

W. HOBART MOLSON, Captain, Commandant

Old Mac: "Never forget, my boy, that honesty and sincerity are two of the most important aids to business success."

Young Mac: "Yes, Dad; and how would you define them?"

Old Mac: "Honestly, my boy, means that in all circumstances you must keep your word, once you have given it."

Young Mac: "And sagacity, Dad?"

Old Mac: "Never give your word, my boy."

"When Tomorrow Comes" Is Powerful Screenplay

For twenty-five years the name of John M. Stahl has been associated with great pictures—"Magnificent Obsession," "Only Yesterday," "Back Street"—and now he adds another triumph to the already long list. The picture is "When Tomorrow Comes," now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer take the starring roles. Miss Dunne is seen as Helen, a waitress, who accepts the invitation of a stranger, Philip, played by Boyer, to spend a day in the country with him. He

is leaving for France in three days, he tells her.

Trapped by a hurricane, and each believing they are to die, they confess their love for each other. Then Helen discovers her companion to be a married man.

The powerful climax of the story, which begins as a tale of light summer flirtation, is startling in its emotional force.

In the supporting roles are Barbara O'Neil, Nella Walker, Nydia Westman, Onslow Stevens, Fred Feld and Greta Meyer.

Enjoy Winter Romance



Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson as They Appear in an Outdoor Scene in "Winter Carnival," Walter Wanger's New Film Production, Which Will Open at the Plaza Theatre Tomorrow.

The season's gayest picture!



Dartmouth College was a men's world until...

...1500 girls invaded the fraternity houses for Carnival weekend!

ANN SHERIDAN in "WINTER CARNIVAL"

with Richard Carlson
Helen Parrish, Robert Armstrong, Virginia Gilmore, Alan Badwin, Marsha Hunt, James Corner

A WALTER WANGER Production • Directed by CHARLES F. RIESNER • Released thru United Artists

Starts Monday

ADMISSION
15c 20c 30c

PLAZA

Discuss Family Troubles



Ginger Rogers and David Niven, Who Co-Star in R.K.O. Radio's Dramatic Comedy-Romance, "Bachelor Mother," Now Showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Ann Sheridan Scores In "Winter Carnival"

Walter Wanger's "Winter Carnival," a film romance of life and love on the Dartmouth College campus during the hectic period of carnival time, will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

The story of "Winter Carnival" revolves around the romance of Jill Baxter, American-born heiress, and Professor Weldon, of Dartmouth. Jill, while running away from her duke, runs right back into the arms of her college sweetheart. But Jill is still afraid of life as a professor's wife. So, she keeps on running, but

she ends up in the arms of the man she really loves. The story is unfolded against a background of brilliant beauty, authentically photographed by a special Wanger camera crew during Dartmouth's 1939 Winter Carnival.

Ann Sheridan, cast as a full-fledged star for the first time in her screen career, turns in a thoroughly moving performance, while Richard Carlson, as her heart interest, brings to the screen one of the most sensitive and convincing portrayals seen in many months.

GOVERNOR VIEWS DUNCAN MILITIA

Troops Parade for Inspection and March Past—Boy Scouts Are Also Reviewed

DUNCAN, Sept. 23.—Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, inspected the local militia here this morning. The troops, the 52nd Field Battery (How.), under the command of Major A. B. Slee, M.C., and "A" Company, Canadian Scottish, under Major Desmond Crofton, were drawn up before the Armoury for inspection. After the inspection His Honor delivered a short address to the men, and then handed a lieutenant's commission to Dr. J. U. Coleman, of Duncan, who is attached to the Canadian Scottish.

The troops were then paraded around a city block and the Lieutenant-Governor took the salute in front of the Troubadour Hotel. Following the militia inspection His Honor inspected local Boy Scouts, who had been on police duty

COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

IT'S A SPREE FOR ALL!

BATTLE OF BROADWAY

VICTOR MCLAGLEN
BRIAN DONLEVY • LOUISE NOVICK

PLUS
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
IN
"THUNDER IN THE CITY"

EXTRA—FOX NEWS
"THE WORLD CRISIS"

10c 15c

Hilker Attractions

ANNOUNCE

1939-40 CONCERT SEASON

★ ROSE HAMPTON, Soprano, and OSSY KENARDY, Violin Prodigy, in Joint Concert October 23

★ ALEC TEMPLETON, Pianist, April 10

★ EVA JESSIE NEGRO CHOIR, Original Choral Unit From "Fanny and Jess" February

Optional Added Attraction
★ BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO January 22

SAVE WITH SEASON TICKETS!
Three Concerts for \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00
A deposit of \$1.00 holds your seats.
Balance in cash installments.
BALLET RUSSE TICKETS may be added to the above series at three at greatly reduced prices.

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
At Fletcher Bros. Music Store
1130 Douglas Street
Write or call for complete information

IN AID OF THE CANADIAN RED CROSS

The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra

Of 60 Pieces, including JEAN DE RIMANOCZY
Guest Conductor: SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN
Internationally Famous Conductor

Guest Soloist: GERTRUDE HUNTLY GREEN
Foremost Canadian Pianist

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

MONDAY, OCT. 9, AT 8:30 P.M.

Box Office Now Open—Fletcher Bros. Music Store—E 6642

PRICES—\$2.50 • 75c Management: Brian Burdon-Murphy

EMPIRE THEATRE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, AT 8:30

GRAND BENEFIT CONCERT

IN AID OF THE

PATSY SWIFT

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Admission—\$1.00 and 75c

Tickets on Sale at Fletcher Bros' Music Store, 1130 Douglas

SCOUT NEWS

NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

A large gathering of Wolf Cubs met in the North Quadra headquarters on Friday evening, when the majority of the evening was spent in the presentation of badges. A church parade will be held this morning at St. Mark's Church, Bolerstone Road, and all cubs are requested to attend.

Any youngster who is seven years of age and would like to join the pack is asked to attend the meetings on Friday evenings at Glasgow Avenue at 5:45 o'clock or by telephoning G 6994.

Men still die with their boots on, but usually one boot is on the accelerator. It is well worth remembering that one foot on the brake is worth two in the grave.



Only PEPSODENT Powder has IRIUM THE COSTLIER INGREDIENT

to brush away dingy surface stains from teeth
... reveal their full pearly brilliance!

Start today the IRIUM way with Pepsodent Tooth Powder, and discover for yourself that IRIUM has what it takes!

Because of IRIUM, the costlier ingredient, Pepsodent Tooth Powder is the most effective for IRIUM, gentlest cleaning discovery. Helps gently brush away unsightly surface stains. See how quickly Pepsodent Powder can polish your teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance. Notice, too, that it checks bad breath as it cleans.

Proved Safe for Tooth Enamel
What's more, Pepsodent Tooth Powder is economical, thorough... IRIUM contains NO GRIT, NO BLEACH, NO DRUGS. Order Pepsodent Powder today.

25¢... and Larger Economy Size

FOR A "COME-CLOSER" SMILE
USE
PEPSODENT POWDER

LEGION OPENS NEW BUILDING

Lieut.-Governor Officially at
Ceremony at Duncan—
Many Veterans Attend

DUNCAN, Sept. 23.—The new building erected for Cowichan Branch, Canadian Legion, was formally opened this afternoon by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Eric Hamber.

The building, on Government Street, is a two-story structure, with clubrooms on the main floor, and a recreation hall and quarters for the W.A. to the legion upstairs.

A guard of honor of veterans, under the command of H. N. Simmonds, vice-president, was drawn up before the building. The Lieutenant-Governor, who was accompanied by Colonel J. R. Kingham as aide-de-camp, was welcomed by Colin McInnis, president of Cowichan Branch, and Mrs. G. W. Brookbank, president of the Women's Auxiliary. Among the many guests were W. G. Stone, zone representative from Victoria; Captain Macgregor Macintosh, zone representative for the district; Thomas Barnard, local representative on the Dominion Council; from Nanaimo; Mayor James Greig, of Duncan; and Reeve D. D. Chapman, of North Cowichan; as well as local militia officers. G. C. Derby, head of the pensioners' organization, wired from Vancouver his regret at not being able to attend.

THE CEREMONY
The main ceremony took place in the recreation hall, which had been attractively decorated for the occasion in the legion colors of purple

and gold. The decorations were the work of the W.A., under Mrs. Brookbank, Mrs. W. J. S. Hatter and Mrs. H. B. Ryall. Purple asters, golden-rod, golden sinias and purple Michaelmas daisies were used in profusion. The long tea table was gay with these flowers in tall silver baskets, and purple and gold candles in silver holders.

Mrs. H. B. Ryall, Mrs. W. H. Rice (Chenail), Mrs. J. H. G. Palmer and Mrs. F. W. Mayfield poured tea. Members of the executive assisting in serving tea were Mrs. Hatter, Mrs. J. Dunkeld, Mrs. A. J. Castle and Mrs. W. Dennis. Mrs. Don Douglas and Mrs. H. Lloyd also helped with tea arrangements.

The Lieutenant-Governor declared the building open in a short but interesting speech, and the provincial president, Mr. McKinstry, on behalf of the veterans, thanked His Honor for performing the ceremony.

Autumn Meeting Of Presbytery Opens Tomorrow

The Autumn meeting of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church will open tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Metropolitan Church. Ministers and laymen from nearly all Vancouver Island churches will be in attendance at the sessions, which will last through the week. Rev. William Allen, of Wilkeson Road and Garden City churches, chairman of the Presbytery, will preside at the meetings.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the opening gathering. During the week the wartime programme of the church will be considered, and attention given to foreign and home mission work. Rev. W. P. Bunt, formerly of St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo, who has recently been appointed to the post of superintendent of missions for British Columbia, will be welcomed to his new office.

SUNSHINE CAMP RETURNS MONEY

Community Chest Is to Receive Balance Left Over From Summer Fund

At the final meeting of the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp committee, held on September 20 at Welfare House, the report of the season's activities at the camp was presented.

Four parties of mothers and children and one party of 'teen-age' girls enjoyed a holiday at the camp. In the first four parties there were sixty-three adults and one hundred and thirty-four children. The 'teen-age' girls numbered forty, making a total of one hundred and ninety-seven people cared for at the camp.

The financial report was read and expenditures were listed as \$2154.86, making a per capita per day cost of 66¢. The committee decided that in view of the present international situation, all plans for improvements and repairs to the camp should be abandoned and that the money should be returned to the Community Chest. The committee, in order to co-operate with the Community Chest, the committee, the camp operate for two months only, which would enable them to reduce the 1940 budget from \$2,900 to \$2,000.

It was announced that a generous donation had been received from Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, to be used in building a cabin for the camp staff, and that another donation had been received from the United Commercial Travelers, to be used in improving the cabin which is sponsored by their women's auxiliary.

Sponsoring Concert to Help Artist

"Help Victoria artists help an artist on her road to fame" is the slogan for the forthcoming benefit concert which is being given at the Empire Theatre at 8:30 on Friday evening, September 29, in aid of the Patsy Swift fund.

A committee, including Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Reeve Taylor, Dudley Wickert and Basil Horsfall, has been hard at work for the past two months raising money required by Patsy Swift for living expenses during the period of the scholarship which was recently granted to her by the Cosmopolitan School of Music in Chicago. All donations received are immediately turned over to the Royal Trust Company who, through the kind co-operation of F. E. Winslow, is handling the Patsy Swift fund.

The gala concert next Friday will be the climax to the work of the committee. For this event an exceptionally fine and varied programme has been arranged.

As a tribute to the promising young Victoria singer and in an effort to assist in the raising of funds, the following musical groups and artists are giving their services: The Victoria Symphony Orchestra (string section) under the direction of Alfred Prescott; the

British Pianist Coming



ARTHUR BENJAMIN

British pianist and composer, who will open the season for the Victoria Musical Art Society on Monday, October 2, at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Benjamin is recognized as one of the leading British pianists, and is known in Victoria for his work as adjudicator at several musical festivals.

Masonic Quartette, conducted by Cyril Warren; Thelma Johns, Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Peggy Moore, Pierre Timp, Mrs. G. A. McCurdy, Mrs. Batchelor, Fraser, Lisler, and Patsy Swift, supported by members of the Victoria Grand Opera Association. The distinguished and internationally famous English Shakespearean artist, Allan Wilkie, C.B.E., and Miss Hunter-Watts have generously offered their services and will be heard in the "Quarrel Scene" from "The School for Scandal" by Brinsley Sheridan.

All expenses of the concert have been donated so that all revenue from the sale of tickets will be turned over in full to Royal Trust Company for the Patsy Swift fund. "The committee earnestly seek the help of the public in this community effort, and their assistance in placing one of Victoria's young singers on the way to success."

Tickets are on sale at Fletcher Bros. Music Store.

Celebration Queen Wins Victoria Trip

Winner of a trip throughout the United States as Queen of the California Admission Day Celebration in Vallejo, California, an honor won in September, Miss Eileen Sneed will pay a visit to Victoria on October 13, as part of the luncheon of her trip.

Accompanied by a companion, Miss Sneed will stay at the Empress Hotel, and will be the official representative of the Grand Parlor Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, and the California Admission Day Celebration.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Peter Rabbit and Slow Poke Dine Together

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

"May I ask where you are bound?" asked Peter Rabbit to Slow Poke the Box Turtle. "Of course. It is none of my business, but having made your acquaintance, I can't help being a little curious about you."

A sound came from Slow Poke, which was suspiciously chuckle. You see, though Peter knew so little about him he knew a great deal about Peter. He knew just how full of curiosity Peter is. "If you really want to know," said he, "I was on my way to look for my dinner. Do you happen to know how far it is to the edge of the Green Forest?"

"Not far," replied Peter. "In fact, I can get there in two minutes. I am going that way and I will be very glad to have you go with me."

"Thank you," replied Slow Poke. "I'll accept the invitation."

Off started Peter in his usual headlong manner, lipperty, lipperty, lip! At the end of a minute he looked back. Slow Poke wasn't even in sight. Peter grinned a little bit foolishly. You see, he had quite forgotten how slowly Slow Poke travels. He thought for a minute, then turned and scampered back the way he had come. "I'll tell you what," said he as he reached Slow Poke. "There is a little bramble-tangle on the edge of the Green Forest, and I'll wait for you there. May I ask why you want to go to the edge of the Green Forest?"

"Because I am hungry," replied Slow Poke. "I have an idea that there may be some ripe strawberries on the edge of the Green Meadows. Some strawberries certainly would taste good to me. Anyway, I can get a little Sweet clover there."

"What?" cried Peter. "Do you eat sweet clover?"

"Certainly," replied Slow Poke. "I eat all kinds of good vegetable food. I eat some worms and some insects, but for the most part I live on fruit and green things."

"Then," cried Peter delightedly, "we'll dine together. I'll wait for you in the bramble-tangle. Just beyond is the juiciest patch of sweet clover you've ever tasted. Now I think of it, it seems to me I have seen some strawberries near there in the grass."



Then Peter led the way to the patch of sweet clover which was only a few steps away.

Slow Poke's eyes snapped with eagerness. "That's very nice of you, Brother Peter," said he. "I will come just as fast as I can so as not to keep you any longer than is necessary. It will be very nice to dine together. I do hope you are not mistaken about those strawberries."

Peter started off for the bramble-tangle on the edge of the Green Forest. Looking back over his shoulder, he saw Slow Poke plodding along down the Lone Little Path and he just had to laugh. He knew that Slow Poke thought he was hurrying, but at the rate he was moving Peter began to think that he would be able to eat a little while he waited for Slow Poke to arrive. Not only did Peter eat a little lunch but he took a little nap in the bramble-tangle before Slow Poke finally arrived. Then Peter led the way to the patch of sweet clover, which was only a few steps distant. On the very edge of it, hiding in the grass, Slow Poke found some ripe strawberries.

So Peter and Slow Poke dined together and somehow Peter had a very friendly feeling for this funny little fellow who carried his house about with him. It always makes one feel friendly to find another who likes the very same things.

Next Story: Slow Poke Gives Peter a Fight.

(Revised by The Associated Newspapers)

NEED HELP TO PROTECT CITY

Volunteers May Register at
City Hall From 10 o'Clock
To Noon Daily

Registration of volunteers for war emergency special police work, fire fighting, and other duties will take place at the City Hall from Monday to Saturday between 10 o'clock and noon, it was decided yesterday morning by the executive of the Greater Victoria Civilian Protection Committee.

Mayor Andrew McGavin presided at an all morning conference held in the committee room at the City Hall. Councillor Capt. William Ellis, Oak Bay, was named organizer, and Councillor J. R. Scoby, Saanich, temporary secretary.

"Organization of facilities for protection are now well in hand, and complete arrangements will be in working order after Thursday, when the next executive committee meeting is to take place," Capt. Ellis stated.

He pointed out that the Federal Government had allotted a sum for equipment to be used in major Canadian cities, and a list of requirements for Victoria was on file at Ottawa.

Red Cross Organizing Work Room

The Red Cross Society is endeavoring to organize and prepare work rooms in various districts of the city of Victoria, in order to allow the workers to be within easy reach of their work room. This means a saving of time and energy, but any worker may work through any unit, irrespective of district.

The Parent-Teacher Association is organizing units in various schools—these will be announced in a few days. The central room for receiving and distributing materials to the various units is in the Belmont Building, conveyed by Mrs. J. L. Grimmon and Mrs. A. J. Dallan, and a committee under the direction of Mrs. Harold Robertson will provide cars to fetch and carry from the central distributing room.

OTHER UNITS

There is a unit formed at the corner of Bay and Government Streets, conveyed by Mrs. Gilroy. This room will be open on Monday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. for the registration of volunteer workers, and the unit has to begin active work by the end of the week. Another unit, under the conveyance of Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, will work in a shop at the corner of Cook and Fort Streets. Mrs. Selk, conveyer for the Fairfield district, will have rooms at the residence of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, 1085 Moss Street.

The units are in urgent need of kitchen tables and chairs, a stove and sewing machines. If anyone can kindly lend any of these articles, call C 3816, Red Cross Rooms, 317 Belmont Building.

Similar work rooms are being arranged for in Esquimalt, Victoria West, Oak Bay, Gordon Head, Royal Oak, Langford and other outlying districts.

The Victoria and district branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society have taken up their permanent headquarters at 317 Belmont Building, telephone G 3816. These offices are being very generously given by the owners of Belmont Building through the courtesy of F. J. O'Reilly, of Cross & Co. All work both at the headquarters and in the work rooms is being done on a voluntary basis entirely, and expenses will be kept at a minimum.

Husbands should admit: they are in the wrong. Wives like them better, for the untruth.

BAGPIPER SPORTS HATS!



If you would like to sway
to a smart fitting melody
in felt, with Scotch under-
tones and harmony in head-
lines, try these new hats...
Various styles and good
color blendings. Price:

\$5.95
—Millinery, 1st Floor

Autumn's
Proud Triumph!

Imported Tweeds With Fur Trim!

Thoroughbred fabrics take to
soft plaids in muted colors...
to tiny or big bold checks...
to confident solids... in these
most beautiful of sports coats.

There is beauty in every line—
in the simple sleeves, casual
fabrics, luxurious collars...
the whole well-bred appearance
of them.

Wolf, red fox and lynx furs
give an exciting finish in fresh
collar silhouettes that blend
with the cut and colors of the
coats.

Shades Are Green, Navy, Brown, in Mixtures and Monotones.
Sizes 14 to 40.

\$39.75 to \$59.75
—Millinery, 1st Floor

Help Victoria Artists Help an Artist on Her Road to Fame!

Patronize the benefit
concert for Miss Patsy
Swift, who has won the
coveted Chicago Cos-
mopolitan School of
Music Scholarship. The
benefit is to be held at
the Empire Theatre,
Friday, September 29,
at 8:30 p.m. Admis-
sion \$1.00, and 75¢.

Join in this community
effort and assist in
placing one of Vic-
toria's vocal artists on
the musical map.

Tickets now on sale at
Fletcher's Music Store.

For Health...
For Beauty...
For the Minute Waistline...

Camp Supports

Buy a foundation that won't
have to be refitted every time
you lose a little more girth...
In other words, buy a
back-lace garment by Camp,
with scientific adjustment
feature—a simple movement
adjusts it to the correct size.

THREE MODELS AT

\$4.95

Little short model of fine
batiste, with side hook and
light boning.

Average model for slightly
longer hip. Also in batiste.

Models for medium to full
figures of strong contour, well
boned, and with semi-elastic
top and side-hook fastening.
All these models have back
lacing.

Model Illustrated Is
\$7.50
—Corsets, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

The ABC WASHER

Actually...
"Pays for Itself"



I'll show you the
the Greatest Washer
Value you've ever
seen.
C. J. McDOWELL

- SAVE MONEY
- SAVE CLOTHES
- SAVE EFFORT

You get extra value
features at no extra cost in
the "ABC" washer. Only
in "ABC" can you find
such outstanding safety
convenience features as
finger-tip control wringer,
largest capacity
Porcelain Tub, French
type agitator washing
principle — one piece
solid steel chassis.

Model 220 \$79.95

See this outstanding "ABC"
washer — Compare "ABC"
value and price. Then de-
cide for yourself. There is
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Get One Now and Keep Yourself Looking Smart
Now and for Many Months to Come

AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE

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SKY GLARE CAPTURES DAILY COLONIST HANDICAP

Ill Fortune Stalks Racing Car Drivers At Langford Track

Meeting Called Off When Digger Caldwell Crashes Car Through Fence, Escaping Unhurt—Wes Moore's Car Upset En Route to Speedway

When "Digger" Caldwell crashed his car through the fence at the Langford Speedway last night he wrote the last word to a chapter of accidents and mishaps that forced the postponement of the meeting before the end of the first event.

Caldwell's crash gave the big crowd a thrill in the third lap of the helmet dash. He was closely following Bert Bloomgren (Seattle) at the entrance to the back stretch when the spectators saw his car suddenly leap into the air, smash into the fence and go out of sight on the other side.

The accident was brought about through Bloomgren spinning broadside across the track. Caldwell had no chance to avoid him, and his left front wheel climbed over Bloomgren's rear axle.

CAR LITTLE DAMAGED

The Victoria driver was shaken but unhurt, and his car, which climbed onto its nose behind the fence and came to rest on its side, was only superficially damaged. Caldwell was lucky, for he missed

one of the main posts supporting the fence by a matter of inches.

Wes Moore (Seattle) had his car put out of action temporarily before it reached the track. On the way out to Langford the trailer on which the Seattle entry was being transported came free from the towing car and ran off the road, turning over and causing some damage to the racing machine.

Jimmy Symes, crack Seattle racer booked for the big event, was another who failed to reach the track. For the oil pump of his car broke down in Seattle.

A broken piston put Jimmy Laird's Victoria car out of the running before the meeting began, and rear-end trouble prevented Joe Moore (Victoria) from entering.

So, with nothing much left to offer in the way of excitement, they suggested calling off the meeting, and the crowd was contented with tickets to the speedway next Saturday night or the Saturday following, in lieu of having their money refunded.

SHOTMAKERS WILL SEEK CITY TITLE

Women Golfers to Tee Off Monday—Peggy Hodgson Present Holder

With the leading shotmakers in the city primed for action, the annual women's city golf championship will open at the Uplands Golf Club tomorrow. The first day will be confined to the eighteen-hole qualifying round, with the sixteen high scorers making the title flight. Match play will open on Tuesday and continue daily, with the final being scheduled for Friday.

Peggy Hodgson, who stroked her way to the title last year at Oak Bay, will be on hand to defend her honors against the forty-two women golfers. Also gunning for the women's title are Mrs. E. Jackson, Mrs. Arthur Dowell, present British Columbia monarch; Mrs. A. C. Stickle, Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, Uplands champion; Marjorie Todd and Mrs. James McIlraith.

Post entries will be accepted. Draw and starting times follow:

12:30—Miss P. Hodgson and Mrs. A. Dowell.

12:35—Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. A. C. Stickle.

12:40—Miss M. Mackenzie-Grieve and Mrs. J. McIlraith.

12:45—Miss M. Todd and Mrs. S. D. Horsford.

12:50—Mrs. I. South and Mrs. H. F. Crpwe.

12:55—Mrs. W. Lawson and Mrs. E. M. Cuppige.

1:00—Mrs. O. M. Higgins and Miss J. Robinson.

1:05—Mrs. L. J. Proctor and Mrs. W. P. Bowden.

1:10—Mrs. E. Watson and Mrs. E. D. Todd.

1:15—Miss J. Fletcher and Mrs. C. Brown.

1:20—Miss M. Hill and Miss M. Young.

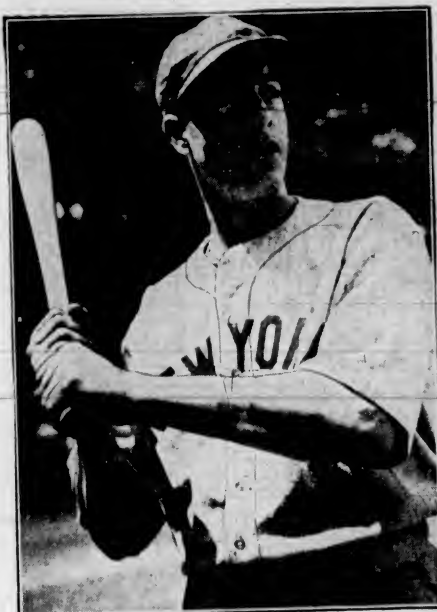
1:25—Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mrs. A. C. Lindsay.

1:30—Mrs. A. M. Boyd and Mrs. R. L. Pocock.

Amateur Boxing—Wrestling Matches To Be Held Here

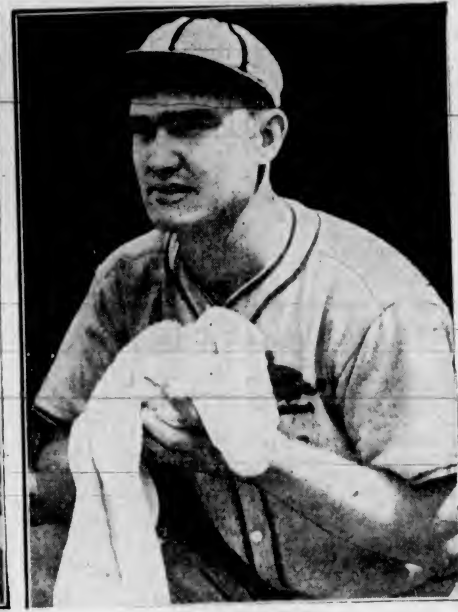
C. V. MILTON, secretary of the Elks Club, last night announced the inauguration of a series of amateur boxing and wrestling shows at the club headquarters, Douglas Street, commencing on Friday, October 13. Proceeds from the events will be used to augment the Elks Club charity fund. Any young boxers and wrestlers wishing to appear on the opening card are asked to communicate with the secretary at G-4413. The first show will be an invitation affair, with all patrons being the guests of the season's activities will be outlined at the inaugural programme.

Leading Batting Parades in Major Leagues



JOE DIMAGGIO

For the first time since Harry Heilmann did the trick in 1923, the American League looks like it might present a .400 hitter to the fans this season. Hopes are being pinned on the one and only Joe DiMaggio (left), who is now hitting the ball at .383. Joe passed the 400 mark already this semester, but lately he has slipped and is a few percentage points back. However, before the season ends, experts have high hopes of DiMaggio passing the .400 batting average. In the National League, Burly Johnny Mize (right) is showing the way with an average of .351. Both DiMaggio and Mize are practically certain to wind up with the respective batting championships.



JOHNNY MIZE

Results of Cup Football Games

BELFAST, Sept. 23 (CP)—Soccer games in the Belfast City Cup schedule played today resulted as follows:

Newry Town 2, Larne 1.
Ballymena 3, Cliftonville 1.
Bangor 2, Derry City 3.
Glenavon 0, Belfast Celtic 2.
Coleraine 2, Distillery 3.
Linfield 1, Portadown 1.
Glenavon 2, Ards 1.

TYEE FISHING

K. McKenzie, with a catch of thirty-five pounds, was the tyee man last week at Port Alberni. Good trout fishing is reported in Spruce Lake and Spruce River, and the best tyee catches are reported from Nahmint, Franklin River and China Creek.

Old Country Teams Play In Exhibition Fixtures

LONDON, Sept. 23 (CP)—Exhibition football matches played in the United Kingdom today resulted as follows:

Accrington Stanley 6, Rochdale 4.
Aldershot 2, Chelsea 3.
Barnsley 1, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Barrow 6, Workington 3.
Blackpool 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Bournemouth 1, West Ham United 2.
Bradford City 1, Burnley 4.
Brentford 2, Arsenal 0.
Brighton 6, Millwall Reserves 1.
Bristol Rovers 1, Torquay U. 1.
Bury 3, Everton 2.
Cardiff City 1, Swansea Town 1.
Gardiff City 1, Swansea Town 1.
Carlisle United 1, Preston Reserves 1.
Chelmsford 4, Tottenham Hotspurs 2.
Crewe Alexandra 5, New Brighton 2.
Doncaster R. 4, Notts County 2.
Gulldford City 5, Crystal Palace 0.
Halifax Town 3, Bradford 3.
Huddersfield Town 1, Sheffield United 2.
Leicester City 6, Birmingham 4.
Liverpool 3, Bolton Wanderers 0.
Luton Town 3, Charlton Athletic 2.
Millwall 1, Charlton Athletic 1.
Newcastle U. 2, Leeds United 2.
Notts Parent 1, Grimsby Town 2.
Plymouth Argyle 7, Bristol City 1.
Portsmouth 2, Southampton 3.
Preston North End 3, Manchester City 0.
Reading 5, Newport County 0.
Rotherham 1, Chesterfield 3.
Stoke City 3, Port Vale 2.
Swindon Town 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
West Bromwich Albion 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 5.
Wrexham 0, Chester 2.
Aberdeen 4, Arbroath 0.
St. Johnstone 3, Scottish Junior Team 3.
St. Mirren 1, Morton 1.
Celtic 4, Park Thistle 2.
Queen's Park 3, Third Lanark 4.
Rangers 1, Falkirk 4.
Hearts 2, Hibernians 4.

Veteran Golfer Scores Dodo On Seattle Course

W. H. BONE, eighty-five-year-old veteran golfer, made an exceptionally good day's work with a number of camera flashes, and the brisk wagger and close finishes made the day a perfect one for the large crowd of racers in attendance.

Mrs. M. J. was responsible for the day's only double-figure win price when she nosed out Tommy Sand, the favorite, in the second gallop at six furlongs and thirty yards. The "eye from the sky" was called into action to decide the winner. On the "favorites" side of the picture, Valerie Jean paid the lowest price when he copped the seventh event and returned \$3.40 for a two-dollar straight ticket.

BOWLING HEADS ARE SELECTED

Tenpin and Fivepin Leagues Elect Officers for Coming Season

Officers for the coming year were elected by the Olympic Senior Tenpin and the Commercial Men's Fivepin Leagues, which met last week.

At the tenpin meeting, held in the Olympic Alley, Jim Ferguson was elected president, and Wilf Johnston, secretary. Archie Willis was chosen honorary president, and Joe Deahunty, honorary vice-president.

The four teams comprising the league will see action on the opening night, September 26, at 8 o'clock.

George W. Allison was elected president of the fivepin artists, and W. Marshall was named vice-president. If Gent will fill the role of secretary, and E. J. Cox and Allan Perry will be members of the executive committee.

TEEN TEAMS

The league is composed of the following teams: Electrons, Belmonts, Martins, B.C. Electric Railway, Moore-Whittington, Gutta Percha, Horseshoe News, W. & J. Wilson, Ideal Barbers and Jimmie Little.

The Arcade Senior Fivepin League will commence rolling tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Teams already entered are the Savoy Cafe, Busy Bee Cafe, Colonist, Fairfields and Arcades. There is a vacancy for one more team.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Canadian Legion Fivepin League will start. The Harry Thompson Trophy, at present held by the Pro Patria Branch, will be at stake.

VICTORIA BADMINTON CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The annual general meeting of the Victoria Badminton Club will be held at 1110 Government Street (over General Warehouse), on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

There are several vacancies remaining in the membership and any person wishing to join is requested to telephone the secretary at Empire 2907.

Rugby Meeting

Oak Bay Wanderers Rugby Club will hold an important meeting tomorrow evening at St. Michael's School at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend, and players wishing to join the club are extended an invitation to be present.

VANCOUVER ISLAND HORSE GALLOPS TO NEW TRACK RECORD

Mrs. F. Behan's Sky Glare Displays Speed in the Feature Event at Willows—Slices More Than A Second Off Former Mark for One Mile And One-Sixteenth—Large Attendance

Turning in his second record-breaking performance of the present season, Sky Glare, five-year-old gelding owned by Mrs. Frank Behan, Napalmo, yesterday galloped to victory in the Daily Colonist Handicap at one mile and one-sixteenth, feature event on the racing programme at the Willows track. The winner's time was 1:46, one and three-fifths seconds faster than the mark set some years ago by Mount Elgon.

Some-Tuesday was second and Buck On third. The winner paid \$3.95, \$3.85 and \$2.90.

Made the odds-on favorite by the better, Sky Glare displayed plenty of speed and really ran his race. Running back of the pacemakers and well in hand, the winner came between them at the head of the stretch and won going away. He finished two lengths in front of Some-Tuesday. Buck On was placed third, but only after a photo finish.

Miss Doreen Swayne, daughter of C. Swayne, editor of The Colonist, decorated the winner with a blanket immediately after the race.

Yesterday's record-breaking performance was the second for the Vancouver Island-owned Sky Glare. Thursday at the Willows he sliced a full second off the old mark of 1:45 for the mile and seventy yards.

FAVORITES' WIN

Form players had their innings, with public choice mounts leading the parades to the wire in the majority of the events. The racing was exceptionally good, with a number of camera flashes, and the brisk wagger and close finishes made the day a perfect one for the large crowd of racers in attendance.

Mrs. M. J. was responsible for the day's only double-figure win price when she nosed out Tommy Sand, the favorite, in the second gallop at six furlongs and thirty yards. The "eye from the sky" was called into action to decide the winner. On the "favorites" side of the picture, Valerie Jean paid the lowest price when he copped the seventh event and returned \$3.40 for a two-dollar straight ticket.

The daily double, Mrs. M. J. and Bowery Su returned \$48.85.

Jack Russell, with a leg up on Vancouver Express, and E. Yates, riding Akhalion, were uneased in the steeplechase, but escaped without serious injuries. Russell was taken to the Jubilee hospital, but after examination was allowed to proceed to his home, being none the worse for his spill. Yates sustained a slight cut in the back of his neck, but walked from the infield and to the jockeys' quarters, apparently unhurt.

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The curtain will come down tomorrow on British Columbia's 1939 racing season. Officials have planned an excellent card for "going away" day with seven flat races and the "timber toppers" in the infield. The final flat race will be the marathon at two miles and thirty yards, and the vicereine will conclude with the steeplechase. First post time is 1:45 o'clock.

Overnight entries follow:

FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-half furlongs (Canada) and seven furlongs:

4294 Don Lomond 110
4295 Avondale Star 112
4296 Tommy Imp 112
4297 Yonnie 112
4298 Prim Mint 112
4299 Adagio 112
4300 Maudie B. 112
4301 Bob Jack 112
4302 Prince Rogers 113
4303 Some Yank 108
4304 Pepper Pot 108
4305 Part Peasy 104

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

4292 San Anselmo 110
4293 Nutsy Ramon 110
4294 Little Arco 112
4295 Broadway Star 112
4296 Bournemouth 112
4297 Charlie Boy 108
4298 Horrie Violet 108
4299 Piddlerider 104
4300 Alvin 104
4301 Grassie 104
4302 Charlie 104
4303 Miss Rogers 104

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, tested in Western Canada: six furlongs and thirty yards:

4293 Happy Returns 115
4294 Red Shadow 115
4295 Mr. Phalaris 115
4296 Bob Wilton 115
4297 115
4298 Kings Heron 115
4299 Lady Glenadine 112
4300 Ab Lab It 112
4301 Haze King 112
4302 Canadian Capers 107
4303 Flimsy 107
4304 Maymint 107

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and thirty yards:

4293 Capt. Leno 114
4294 Mr. Be 108
4295 Mr. Be 108
4296 Lay Back 114
4297 Haze King 107
4298 Pass Up 105

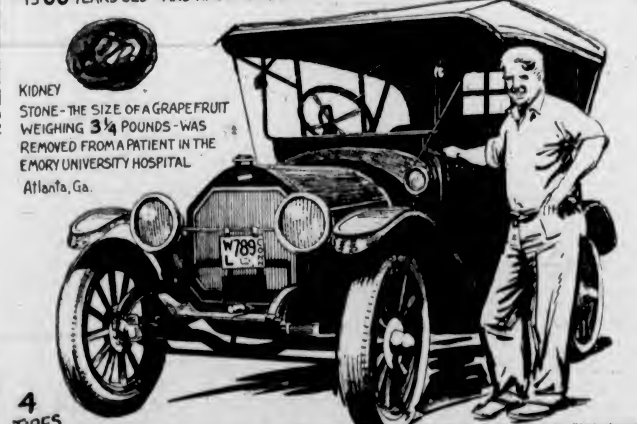
BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



MRS. T.H. GILMORE—SPUR, TEXAS

IS 88 YEARS OLD—AND HASN'T A GRAY HAIR



KIDNEY STONE—THE SIZE OF A GRAPEFRUIT WEIGHING 3 1/4 POUNDS—WAS REMOVED FROM A PATIENT IN THE EMORY UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, ATLANTA, GA.

4 TIRES AND 4 TUBES IN DAILY USE FOR 25 YRS. THE ORIGINAL SMOOTH ALL-WHITE, UNTRADED TIRES THAT CAME WITH THE CAR. ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY. Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

NORTH SHORE WINS OPENER

Defeats St. Saviours, 4-2, In Coast League—Game Here Saturday

VANCOUVER, Sept. 23 (CP)—North Shore United took the first game of the newly-formed Pacific Coast Soccer League's 1939 schedule today with a 4-2 victory over St. Saviours.

The North Vancouver squad gained their margin of victory in the first half, scoring two goals while holding St. Saviours scoreless. Each team counted twice in the final period.

The Coast League replaces the Inter-City League which had operated here in previous years and in which both teams competed. St. Saviours will travel to Victoria next Saturday to compete against a home team there in the league's inaugural game in the Capital City.

RUGBY FIXTURES IN OLD COUNTRY

LONDON, Sept. 23 (CP)—English Rugby League exhibition games played today resulted as follows:

Bradford Northern 20, Huddersfield 18.
Castleford 10, York 16.
Featherstone 15, Bramley 7.
Halifax 11, Ralford 13.
Hull 22, Hull-Kingston 8.
Leeds 23, Dewsbury 12.
Rochdale Hornets 11, Oldham 8.
Swinson 55, Broughton Rangers 11.
Wakefield Trinity 27, Hunslet 14.
Warrington 23, Wigan 8.

BOWLERS TO MEET

Lumbermen's Fivepin Bowling League will meet Tuesday evening at the Olympic Recreation Centre at 8 o'clock. All bowlers interested in playing in the league are invited to attend.

SENIOR BOXLA SQUADS MEET TOMORROW EVENING

Conservatives Will Battle the Alerts in Second Encounter

Servicemen Will Be Strengthened for Important Boxla Fixture at Victoria Sports Centre—Coach Sargison's Proteges Must Win to Stay in Running—Preliminary Game at 7:15

Intent on staying in the running for the right to meet James Bay for the senior city boxla championship, Manager Harry Sargison's Alert Service squad will be out for blood when they clash with the Conservatives in the second game of their play-off series tomorrow night at the Victoria Sports Centre.

The double bill will get under way with the first of a three-game play-off for the juvenile title between McLean's Bakery and the Saanich Young Liberals at 7:15 o'clock.

In one of the closest fixtures seen here for many a day, the Service boys dropped a 24-23 decision to Manager Gus Munro's squad on Friday evening. The Alerts must win tomorrow night to stay in the best-of-three finals.

PLAY ON WEDNESDAY
If they are successful in turning the tables on the Conservatives, the final clash will be fought out Wednesday night.

However, should Conservatives chalk up another victory they will be in line for the city title, and will meet the league-leading James Bay aggregation in the first game of a title series Wednesday night.

Manager Sargison is looking to the addition of Buzz Brown, George Langdon and Henry Cockin to his line-up to give the added punch necessary to upset Conservatives. These players are seasoned stick-handlers and may turn the balance in favor of the delivery boys.

In any event, it will be a fight to the finish with no quarter or political speeches offered by either side.

BAKERS COMING ALONG

McLean's Bakery defeated the

Yakima, Wash., Sept. 23 (CP).—

Freddy Wood, blond youth better

known from Vancouver, B.C., kept up

his steady stroking today to remain in

a tie with Chuck Congdon, of Tacoma,

a stroke back of the leadership

at the end of thirty-six holes in the

Rotary Club open golf tournament.

While Neil Christian, of Yakima,

yesterday's leader, with a three-

round lead, gave up his position to

a fellow townsman, Al Harrington,

Wood and Congdon tackled 71's

opening rounds of 68 for a two-

day total of 139.

Harrington collected a 68 today to

add to his first-round 70 for 138—

while Christian slipped to a 73 and

landed in a fourth-place tie with

Bud Ward, of Spokane, the United

States amateur champion, at 140.

Other scores included:

Jack Burns, Yakima, 69-74-144;

Emory Zimmerman, Portland, 75-71

—144; Gordon Richards, Seattle,

74-71-147; Jimmy Christie, Seattle,

74-72-148; Harry Jensen, Yakima,

75-72-147; Carl Borman, Yakima,

77-71-148.

Located at first base after he had

singled, Pitcher Jim Turner, of Boston

Bees, thought he could make

third when the next man up, Debs

Garms, also singled. New York

Giants, who were furnishing the

opposition for the Bees, had other

ideas, however, and Frank Demaree

tossed the ball from the outfield to

Tom Haley, rookie third baseman, in

time for a putout. Turner slid, and

Mr. Haley had to make a dive to

get him, but Umpire Campbell plainly

indicated who gets the decision.

GERMANY EXPECTS BUMPER HARVEST

Berlin Predicts Wheat Crop Will

Exceed Country's Normal Needs

By Million Tons

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (AP).—The

agricultural ministry claimed today a

bumper grain harvest was in sight

and expressed confidence Germany

could stand a long war.

The 1939 harvest for Greater Ger-

many, exclusive of the Bohemia-

Moravia protectorate, was put at

27,400,000 tons, one of the highest in

years and exceeding 1938 by 500,000

tons, the ministry said.

It comprised grain for bread and

feeding purposes—but not maize

(corn).

As Germany's annual consump-

tions run between 25,000,000 and

26,000,000 tons, the agriculture

ministry said it was confident at

least 1,000,000 tons of the 1939 harvest

could be hoarded.

DIFFERENT SHAPES

The billiard champion and an-

other chap were on a walking

trip and put up one night at a vil-

lage inn. After dinner at the inn

they went into a room with the

word "billiards" painted on the

door, but the table was little and

rickety, and the balls were discol-

ored.

"Game of billiards, gentlemen?"

inquired the landlord.

"I don't know," said the billiard

champion. "I don't like these

balls. How do you tell the red from

the white?"

"Oh, that's easy," stated the land-

lord. "You soon get to know 'em

by the shape."

TO FACE CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Accused Tells Vancouver Police of

Striking Intruder With

Piece of Wood

VANCOUVER, Sept. 23 (CP).—Alic

Austin was charged with man-

slaughter by Vancouver police today

following an inquest last night into

the death of Jack Kachan, fatally

injured last Monday at the rear of

Austin's home.

More than two hours last night be-

fore returning a verdict of death as

a result of severe bodily injuries in-

fllicted "by a person or persons un-

known."

Police testified that Alic Austin

had told them he flung open the

door of his home on hearing someone

outside, striking the intruder over

the head with a piece of wood.

William W. Crompton, justice of

the peace, said that Kachan, in a

statement before his death, referred

to "three men who jumped on me."

He said Kachan's statement was

garbled and disjointed.

JOINT "WAR CHEST" DRIVE IS PLANNED

VANCOUVER, Sept. 23 (CP).—The

Vancouver and North Vancouver

branches of the Canadian Red Cross

Society and the Vancouver Welfare

Federation will open a joint "war

chest" drive here about November

13. It was announced today.

G. C. Derby, provincial president of

the Red Cross, suggested that the

Victoria branch might act in a sim-

ilar manner and join forces with a

Victoria Community Chest in a

joint drive.

RECREATION CLASSES

Recreation classes for the Sooke

school children are being held on

Wednesday afternoon of each week

at Sooke Hall. Physical training

classes for adults will be continued

in October under the Provincial

Training Association.

HONORS NEUTRALITY

OSLO, Sept. 23 (AP).—The British

Minister today delivered a note to

the Foreign Office which promised

Great Britain would respect Nor-

way's neutrality if other belligerents

did likewise.

FAIR EXCHANGE

During a certain grouse shoot

two sportsmen were potting at the

birds from butts rather more close

together than is usual. Each was

accompanied by his wife as loader.

After a sudden sharp report, a

red and indignant face appeared

above one of the butts, and its

owner shouted angrily:

"Confound you, sir! Do you realize

you almost hit my wife?"

The culprit was visibly shaken.

"Did 'it' he said, agast. 'I'm

frustratedly sorry! Er—er, have a

shot at mine."

If it is true, as rumored, that

Out at Third Base on Close Play



Located at first base after he had singled, Pitcher Jim Turner, of Boston Bees, thought he could make third when the next man up, Debs Garms, also singled. New York Giants, who were furnishing the opposition for the Bees, had other ideas, however, and Frank Demaree tossed the ball from the outfield to Tom Haley, rookie third baseman, in time for a putout. Turner slid, and Mr. Haley had to make a dive to get him, but Umpire Campbell plainly indicated who gets the decision.

BALTIC STATES APPREHENSIVE OVER OUTLOOK

Secret Agreement Said to Exist Between Russia and Germany

ALL ONCE UNDER RUSSIAN RULE

By WILLIAM BRID

Released by Consolidated News Features

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Serious apprehension reigns in the four Baltic

republics which I recently visited.

Quite apart from the rumor that the

Russo-German pact contains a

secret clause giving Finland and

Estonia to Russia, and Latvia and

Lithuania to Germany, it is generally

felt in all four countries that the

war cannot last long without

dragging them into it. The Russian

advance into Poland has added

greatly to this fear.

In as much as none of these coun-

tries has an army big enough, or

material means enough, to repel a

strong invader, it is obvious that the

only terms on which they can be

dragged in are terms of complete

subjection to one of their strong

neighbors.

All these countries, before the last

war, belonged to Russia. Germany,

however, invaded and occupied

Lithuania and Latvia in the early

days of the war, and after the Bol-

shev revolution, aided Finland and

Estonia in expelling the Reds. After

the Armistice, the Germans were

requested by the Allies to remain in

their positions in the Baltic until

the Bolshevik menace was past.

PROVED IMPRUDENT

How imprudent the Allies were in

making that request was revealed

later. In the last months of 1919, an

Allied commission had to be sent

to the Baltic countries to force the

Germans to withdraw. They had

the utmost difficulty in doing so, in

spite of the German Government's

professed eagerness to do so. The

fact is that, while the Berlin Gov-

ernment was liberal and even

socialistic, and probably sincerely

wished to abandon the Pan-German

policy of the Hohenzollern regime,

the Baltic army was under the con-

trol of the Baltic barons, who were

determined that "Baltikum" should

remain German.

When, under Allied threats,

coupled with vigorous and victori-

ous attacks by the Latvian and

Lithuanian armies, the Germans

grudgingly consented to leave, they

left a track of pillage and devastation.

What they could not carry

away they burned or destroyed. Sub-

sequently, the Republican Govern-

ment of Germany was compelled to

make some reparation, but it was

far from covering the material dam-

age. It alone the many thousands

of lives needlessly sacrificed by

famine and privation.

FEAR GERMAN DOMINATION

The Baltic nations are no lovers

of Moscow. Their first nationalist

movements were revolts against

Czarism. In 1917 they fought to

repel Bolshevism. But, in talks I

have had with representative men

in both Latvia and Estonia, I have

acquired the firm conviction that

the domination they fear most of

all is that of Germany. I have no

doubt whatever that, if these coun-

tries were given the choice of fall-

ing under German domination or

becoming a part of the Soviet fed-

eration, they would choose the lat-

ter.

But, with the Germans and the

Soviets momentarily in alliance,

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

APPRECIATED
ORGAN MUSICAustralians Liked Master's
Recitals—M. Dupre Will
Appear in U.S.

Mons. M. Dupre, one of the world's most gifted organists, arrived in Victoria yesterday aboard the Canadian-Australasian liner Niagara. He was accompanied by Madame Dupre. They had spent several months in Australia, where M. Dupre had been presented in a series of organ recitals.

Anxious over the situation in Europe, both Monsieur and Madame Dupre felt that the democratic Allies would eventually triumph in the struggle with Nazism; but voiced the hope at the same time that when the fighting was over and peace came again to the world there would be no opportunity left for Germany to repeat another similar onslaught on civilization.

With a daughter living in Paris, Madame Dupre was greatly concerned over her safety, but realized

IMPORTANT
CHANGE
IN-TRAIN SERVICE

Effective on and after Sunday, September 24, 1939, Kettle Valley Train No. 12 for Port Huron, Grand Forks, Nelson, Cranbrook, Medicine Hat and intermediate points will leave Vancouver at 7:45 p.m. daily, instead of 8:05 p.m. as formerly.

Effective on and after Sunday, September 24, 1939, Train No. 3, THE DOMINION, from Toronto and intermediate points, will arrive Vancouver 8:35 a.m. daily, instead of 8:45 a.m. as formerly.

G. BRUCE BURDEE
General Passenger Agent
Vancouver, B.C.

Canadian Pacific

FALL SCHEDULE
BRITISH COLUMBIA COAST STEAMSHIPSDAILY TRIANGLE SERVICE
IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 12

| VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - SEATTLE | | |
|--------------------------------|------------|-------------|
| Overnight Service | | |
| Le. Vancouver | 10:30 a.m. | 12:00 mid'n |
| Ar. Victoria | 3:10 p.m. | 7:00 a.m. |
| Le. Victoria | 4:30 p.m. | 8:00 a.m. |
| Ar. Seattle | 9:15 p.m. | 8:00 a.m. |
| Le. Seattle | 9:00 a.m. | 11:15 p.m. |
| Ar. Victoria | 1:15 p.m. | 12:00 mid'n |
| Le. Victoria | 4:00 p.m. | 7:00 a.m. |
| Ar. Vancouver | 6:35 p.m. | 8:00 a.m. |

Further particulars from your local agent or write J. Macfarlane, General Agent, 1101 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

Canadian Pacific

SALTSPRING ISLAND
FERRY

| GULF ISLANDS CRUISE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 | |
|---|---------------------------|
| A Delightful Cruise Through the Gulf Islands, Calling at PORT WASHINGTON | 2 1/2 Hours' Stop |
| MAYNE ISLAND | 1 1/2 Hours' Stop |
| BEDWELL HARBOR | 1 Hour's Stop |
| Parking Space Provided at Swartz Bay | |
| Buses leave V.I.C.L. Depot, 9 a.m. | RETURN FARES |
| Ferry leaves Swartz Bay, 10 a.m. | Bus and Ferry Only \$4.25 |
| | Ferry Only \$1.75 |

This Will Be the Last Cruise of the Year

| DAILY SAILINGS EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 16 WEEK DAYS EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS | |
|---|------------|
| Le. Fulford Harbor | 9:30 a.m. |
| Ar. Swartz Bay | 11:15 a.m. |
| Le. Swartz Bay | 1:00 p.m. |
| Ar. Fulford Harbor | 2:45 p.m. |
| SUNDAYS ONLY | |
| Le. Fulford Harbor | 9:30 a.m. |
| Ar. Swartz Bay | 11:15 a.m. |
| Le. Swartz Bay | 1:00 p.m. |
| Ar. Fulford Harbor | 2:45 p.m. |
| WEDNESDAYS ONLY | |
| Le. Fulford Harbor | 7 a.m. |

Fares
Automobiles (including driver)...75c to \$1.50
Passengers...25c
Trucks (including driver)...\$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver)...50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections:
Phone E 1177 or E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.
LIMITED

there was nothing to be gained by rushing home and leaving her husband alone in the United States, where he is booked for a total of forty recitals. In this M. Dupre agreed. The recitals will commence in Minneapolis this week.

Australians were most appreciative of organ music, M. Dupre stated, and he was most cordially welcomed wherever he appeared "down under." He did not make any appearances in New Zealand.

LARGE DRYDOCK
Sir Leopold Savile, member of the firm of Sir Alexander Gibb & Partners, Ltd., London, was a passenger aboard the Ss. Niagara when she arrived here yesterday from Sydney. The noted British civil engineer was returning to London on a visit to Australia during which he made a survey of locations for the building of a large drydock for the Australian Government. In the course of his investigations, he visited all the important ports.

Declining to discuss the character of his recommendations, Sir Leopold said the drydock would cost anywhere between £2,000,000 and £3,000,000.

Formerly civil engineer-in-chief to the Admiralty, Sir Leopold is returning to London as quickly as possible. He is accompanied by Lady Savile.

REACHED TAHITI
The Lorna D., from Victoria, with Captain A. J. Davidge and company of adventurers aboard, has reached Tahiti, according to advices received here. The Lorna D. left Victoria late in 1938 and, after spending the winter in California waters, set out

for a round of Pacific islands. The crew of the Lorna D. includes Captain Davidge and wife; their son, Dick; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hartzell and Thomas Hartzell.

THANKSGIVING DAY
For Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 9, there will be an all-day outing to Seattle aboard a British Columbia Coast Service excursion ship. On that day the excursion vessel will leave the local docks of Canadian Pacific Steamships at 8:30 and returning will leave the Puget Sound port at 6 p.m.

BARGAIN FARES
For next week-end, the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway is providing Vancouver Islanders with the opportunity of visiting Up-Island points at greatly reduced rates. Tickets are on sale for going Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30, with the return limit good up to and including Tuesday, October 3.

SALVAGE OFFICIALS
In connection with the surveys of the damaged British liners Pacific Grove and Lochmonar, a trio of marine surveyors arrived in Victoria yesterday morning. They are Alex Scott, of Lloyd's Register of Shipping; R. Rennie, Lloyd's surveyor; and T. C. Workman, of the London Salvage Association. Harry Barnett, local ship surveyor, was also engaged in looking over the ships yesterday in the interest of his principals.

GULF ISLANDS
The combined land and water outfit of Vancouver Island Coach Lines and the Gulf Islands Ferry Company includes a drive to Swartz Bay and a cruise through the Gulf Islands. Points of call will be Port Washington, Mayne Island and Bedwell Harbor. Coaches will leave the Broughton Street depot at 9 a.m., the Cy Peck leaving Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

LANDED CARGO
Cargo arriving on the Furness Line Ss. Pacific Grove, local consignees were landed from the liner at Esquimalt yesterday. Passengers coming with the ship also disembarked here. They were Mr. and Mrs. G. Glas, Miss A. K. Neill and Miss E. Hodgkinson, all of Manchester; and Mrs. V. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. MacAlister and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Morse, tourists from California.

TRAVEL BARGAINS
From and To
VICTORIA - NANAIMO
COURTENAY and
PORT ALBERNI
on
September 29 - 30
Round Trip
Victoria-Duncan\$1.00
Victoria-Nanaimo.....\$1.85
Victoria-Port Alberni.....\$3.40
Victoria-Courtenay.....\$3.50
Correspondingly Low Fares to
Other Stations
Children, 5 Years and Under 12,
Half Fare
Return limit to leave destination not
later than October 3.
NO BAGGAGE CHECKED
Ask the Ticket Agent
Esquimalt & Nanaimo
Railway

**AIR SCHEDULES
TO BE ALTERED**
Arrivals and Departures of
Trans-Canada Airlines
Will Change Today

VANCOUVER, Sept. 23.—Effective on Sunday, September 24, with the return to standard time in the East, Trans-Canada Air Lines will make slight changes in its time table, according to W. J. Dalby, district traffic manager, Vancouver.

Trip No. 2 from Vancouver to the East will leave here fifteen minutes later, taking off at 6:15 p.m. instead of 6 p.m.

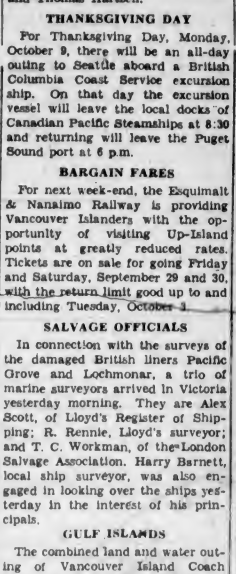
Or Monday trip No. 1 from the East will commence arriving here on the new schedule which will bring it to Vancouver at 11:35 a.m., thirty minutes later than formerly.

These changes in the transcontinental service will affect the service to Seattle with trip No. 4 leaving here for the Puget Sound capital at 12 noon instead of 11:30 a.m. Trip No. 5 will now leave Seattle at 4:45 p.m. and arrive Vancouver at 5:40 p.m. to connect with trip No. 2.

There is no change in the elapsed time between the various cities served.

The connecting service to Victoria operated by Canadian Airways will be affected with trip No. 1 leaving here thirty minutes later and arriving Victoria at 12:30 noon.

Survey Damage in Drydock



STUCK by the Royal Mail liner, Lochmonar, just forward of the superstructure on her starboard side Friday morning last in a dense fog off the Washington coast, the Ms. Pacific Grove was badly torn between rail and keel, the damage disclosing a number of punctures

gratifying, he said. Every organization has shown a willingness to cut its estimate, and as a result it will be possible to name a campaign objective considerably less than that of last year.

"When we do name our objective, we will be absolutely confident that we will be the lowest amount required for welfare work in Victoria this winter, and we will feel completely justified in asking Victoria citizens for that much support," Mr. MacBride said.

**Company Retires From
Investment-Business**
Owing to the present unfavorable financial conditions, Laurence Smith & Company, Limited has decided to retire from the investment business, and W. G. Rowe, C.A., Vancouver, has been appointed liquidator of the company, the company announced yesterday.

MAIL AND SHIPS
WEATHER REPORT
VICTORIA—Clear, northwest, fresh, 30.44
SEA—Swell, 30.44
VANCOUVER—Clear, southeast, light, 30.07
SEA—Swell, 30.07
PACIFIC COAST—Clear, light, 30.07
SEA—Swell, 30.07
COLUMBIA—Clear, light, 30.07
SEA—Swell, 30.07
KAMAH—Clear, light, 30.07
SEA—Swell, 30.07

WHEN MAILS CLOSE
CHINA AND JAPAN
11:15 p.m. September 27, Heian Maru, 4 p.m. September 28, President Cleveland Maru, 11:15 p.m. September 28, September 23, Titan

QUEEN CHARLOTTE MAILS
1 p.m. September 26, 2 p.m. October 4, 12:15 p.m. November 1, 10:15 a.m. December 4, 11:15 a.m. December 11, 12:15 p.m. December 18, 1:15 p.m. December 25, 2:15 p.m. January 1, 3:15 p.m. January 8, 4:15 p.m. January 15, 5:15 p.m. January 22, 6:15 p.m. January 29, 7:15 p.m. February 5, 8:15 p.m. February 12, 9:15 p.m. February 19, 10:15 p.m. February 26, 11:15 p.m. March 5, 12:15 p.m. March 12, 1:15 p.m. March 19, 2:15 p.m. March 26, 3:15 p.m. April 2, 4:15 p.m. April 9, 5:15 p.m. April 16, 6:15 p.m. April 23, 7:15 p.m. April 30, 8:15 p.m. May 7, 9:15 p.m. May 14, 10:15 p.m. May 21, 11:15 p.m. May 28, 12:15 p.m. June 4, 1:15 p.m. June 11, 2:15 p.m. June 18, 3:15 p.m. June 25, 4:15 p.m. July 2, 5:15 p.m. July 9, 6:15 p.m. July 16, 7:15 p.m. July 23, 8:15 p.m. July 30, 9:15 p.m. August 6, 10:15 p.m. August 13, 11:15 p.m. August 20, 12:15 p.m. August 27, 1:15 p.m. September 3, 2:15 p.m. September 10, 3:15 p.m. September 17, 4:15 p.m. September 24, 5:15 p.m. October 1, 6:15 p.m. October 8, 7:15 p.m. October 15, 8:15 p.m. October 22, 9:15 p.m. October 29, 10:15 p.m. November 5, 11:15 p.m. November 12, 12:15 p.m. November 19, 1:15 p.m. November 26, 2:15 p.m. December 3, 3:15 p.m. December 10, 4:15 p.m. December 17, 5:15 p.m. December 24, 6:15 p.m. January 1, 7:15 p.m. January 8, 8:15 p.m. January 15, 9:15 p.m. January 22, 10:15 p.m. January 29, 11:15 p.m. February 5, 12:15 p.m. February 12, 1:15 p.m. February 19, 2:15 p.m. February 26, 3:15 p.m. March 5, 4:15 p.m. March 12, 5:15 p.m. March 19, 6:15 p.m. March 26, 7:15 p.m. April 2, 8:15 p.m. April 9, 9:15 p.m. April 16, 10:15 p.m. April 23, 11:15 p.m. April 30, 12:15 p.m. May 7, 1:15 p.m. May 14, 2:15 p.m. May 21, 3:15 p.m. May 28, 4:15 p.m. June 4, 5:15 p.m. June 11, 6:15 p.m. June 18, 7:15 p.m. June 25, 8:15 p.m. July 2, 9:15 p.m. July 9, 10:15 p.m. July 16, 11:15 p.m. July 23, 12:15 p.m. July 30, 1:15 p.m. August 6, 2:15 p.m. August 13, 3:15 p.m. August 20, 4:15 p.m. August 27, 5:15 p.m. September 3, 6:15 p.m. September 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TAX SALE, 1939

VICTORIA ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Wednesday, the 27th day of September, 1939, at the hour of 10 a.m., at my office, Government Buildings Annex, corner Government and Superior Streets, Victoria, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for delinquent taxes unpaid by said persons on the 30th day of June, 1939, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, the total amount due for period ended December 31st, 1938, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, are not sooner paid.

The Collector will be pleased to receive any information respecting the following list where the owner is a member of the Active Militia or has enlisted in any branch of the Service for the duration of the war.

LIST OF PROPERTIES

| Name of Person Assessed | Short Description of Property | Arrears of all Taxes | Interest | Costs and Expenses | Total |
|-------------------------|--|----------------------|----------|--------------------|--------|
| North Saanich District. | | | | | |
| Meal, Gilbert E. | E 40 ac of Sec 2, R. 1, E. 1 (140 ac.) | 132.93 | 11.90 | 12.75 | 157.58 |
| Hues, Thomas L. | Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 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MALAHAT'S BOARD WANTS TELEPHONE

Committee Appointed to Investigate Possibility of Service—Will Assist in War Work

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Sept. 23.—The members of the Malahat Board of Trade turned out in gratifying numbers for their regular monthly meeting, held in the S.L.A.A. Hall, Shawnigan, on Wednesday evening. The chair was occupied by the president, W. E. Fraser, who welcomed A. Goode as a new member.

Considerable satisfaction was expressed that a public float had been secured for Mill Bay through the efforts of the board. Various road

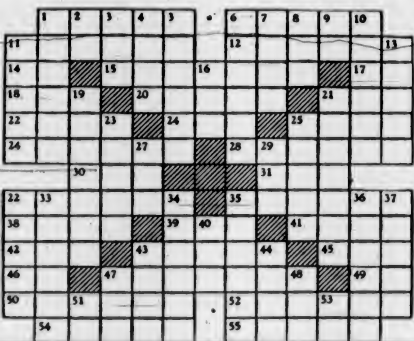
matters were discussed and will be taken up with the Department of Public Works.

MEMBER FOR LIFE

By unanimous vote a life membership was conferred upon H. E. Hawking, past-president of the board, in recognition of his many years of service. Mr. Hawking's welcome back to the board after his recent illness was also marked by the presentation to him of a handsome pipe in token of the members' esteem.

Satisfactory reports were given of the Board of Trade sports day and dance. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter of securing telephone connection over the Malahat. The board decided, as a representative body, to offer its assistance to the Government in any way possible during the present abnormal times.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

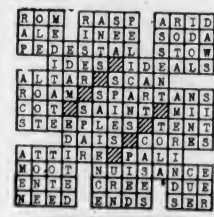


ACROSS

1. Flat pieces.
6. Preserved.
11. Feline animal.
12. Click beetle.
14. Sun god.
15. Low terrace.
17. Japanese drama.
18. To mistake.
20. Man's name.
21. Explosive noise.
22. War filer.
24. Chum.
25. Malignity.
26. Storehouses.
28. Seedling.
30. Babylonian god.
31. Macaw.
32. Jury lists.
35. Pleases.
38. Hebrew measure.
39. Head covering.
41. Only.
42. To suppose.
43. Breathes fast.
45. To moo.
46. Type unit.
47. Headline.
49. Hebrew letter.
50. To lower.
52. Appeared.
54. Rails.
55. Mountains.

DOWN

8. Tub.
9. Latin "and."
10. To indicate.
11. Mountain nymph.
13. Lassoes.
16. Wing.
19. Complaints.
21. Sunshade.
23. More painful.
25. Egyptian god.
27. Hindu cymbals.
29. Knave in cards.
32. Force.
33. Ammonia compounds.
34. Forms.
35. King of Huns.
36. Absconds.
37. Mended.
40. Social insect.
43. S. American mammal.
44. Early.
47. Dog.
48. To bow.
51. To act.
53. Pronoun.



ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"The Warden Lost a Fight Bet to Bubbles."



FOR 20 YEARS BUTCH WORTLE HAS BEEN PROMISING THE SKIPPER TO MOVE TO THAT HOUSE DOWN IN THE VALLEY SO IT WOULDN'T BE SO HARD TO GET HIM HOME.

ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts' Association.



DEVOTION TO DUTY

Radio Speaker (about to be swallowed by Hippo): "Dear listeners, I must ask you to excuse me as I must interrupt my talk for some time now."—L'Ilustre, Lausanne.



MUTT AND JEFF

Takes Jeff's Head for an Eggplant

By Bud Fisher



MORTIMER AND CHARLIE

Beginner's Luck

By Edgar Bergen



APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



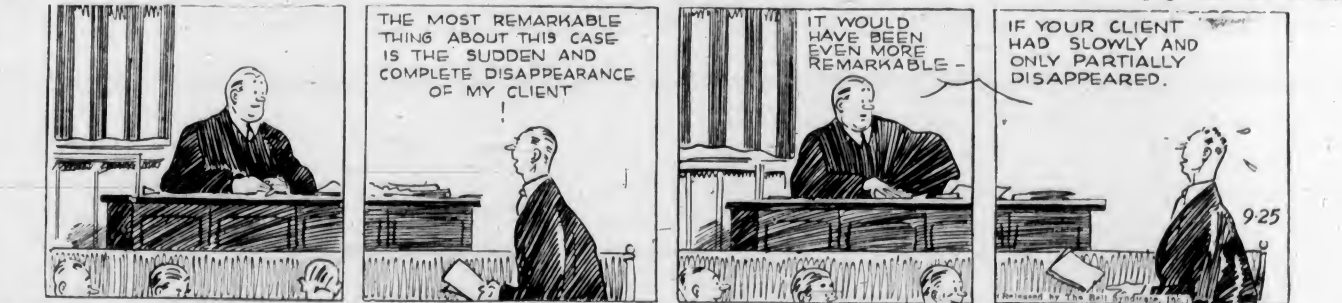
POPEYE



POP

A Wise Judge

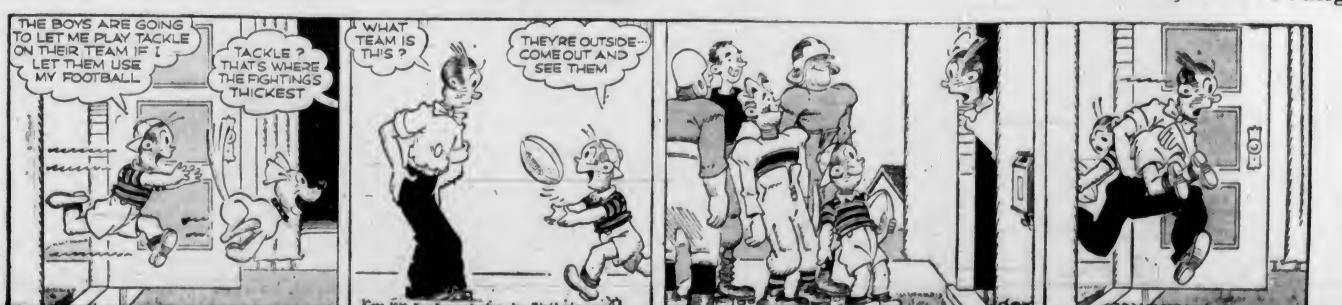
By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE

Dagwood Makes a Touchdown

By Chic Young



Award for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

(Continued)

A 225 COLLINGWOOD CLEAN WARM room, close in.

A 2 PARK - NICE ROOM, SUIT MAN, bath, suit, etc. \$25.00 per week.

B 2 SITTING ROOM, FIREPLACE, FURNACE, walking distance, refined home, Mt. Vancouver Street.

BRIGHT BEDROOM, CLOSE IN, \$19. Also housekeeping room, 802 Cook.

BRIGHT ROOM, CENTRAL, ALL CONVENIENCES, near school, 1224 Port.

BRIGHT, FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, heated, 1129 Grant St. E 2008.

CLIQUE JAMES BAY HOTEL - COZY, warm, best sitting, kitchenette, etc., \$2.00.

CHEVY LITTLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, near park, etc. \$12.00.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, comfortable, recommended, close to school, bus, car, suit, etc. \$2.00.

H K ROOMS - ALL CONVENIENCES, h.w. heat, reasonable, 1418 Rockland.

JAMES BAY, LARGE HOUSEKEEPING room, near sea and car. \$2.12.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH KITCHENETTE, specially clean, quiet, close in, moderate, 1129 Grant St. E 2008.

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, suitable two, 346 Michigan Street.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED h.k. room, water, heat, etc. \$2.00.

NICE ROOMS TO RENT - PACIFIC, near close to car, walking distance, 1129 Grant St. E 2008.

ONE CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 1909 Chambers Street.

QUIET H K ROOMS, GOOD LOCATION, FAIRVIEW, sea and car, \$2.00.

SINGLE ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE, ALL CONVENIENCES, suit lady, 1418 Rockland.

962 YATES ST. - FURNISHED HOUSE, 11 room, water, heat, etc. \$2.00.

1131 PANDORA - Well-Furnished, Housekeeping room, inclusive, G 4894.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

WANTED - LARGE UNFURNISHED room with kitchenette and bathroom, must be heated, near town preferred, Box 113, Col.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

A T OGDONIAN - FURNISHED, 2 room, live apartment, furnished, or unfurnished, excellent, 1418 Rockland, etc. \$2.00.

A T BELWILL, 2114 DOUGLAS - TWO room furnished suite, vacant, light, water, heat, rent, reasonable.

A T FURNISHED UNFURNISHED SUITE, to rent, McDonald Block, Oak Bay Junction, G 1000.

A TRACTIVE THREE OR FOUR ROOM unfurnished suite, quiet, bath, 823 Port Street.

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FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

(Continued)

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE, private bath, near sea, car. 29 Wellington Avenue.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED, or unfurnished, near Parliament Buildings, E 2829.

THREE-ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED, separate entrance, close in, 1129 Grant St. E 2008.

THREE-ROOM SUITE, TILE BATH, brand new, 115, 2450 Whittier Avenue.

UNFURNISHED SUITE - PRIVATE BATH, 1024 Quenna Avenue, E 2422.

VACANT SEPT. 1, PART OF SUITE, UNFURNISHED, good location, Phone E 4810.

WELL-FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE, private bath, water, heat, etc., 1129 Grant St. E 2008.

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WANTED TO RENT - HOUSES

(Continued)

WANTED - THE LISTINGS OF YOUR HOUSES, BATH AND KITCHENS, etc., for sale, 1129 Grant St. E 2008.

WANTED - CLIENTS WAITING FOR a furnished and unfurnished houses, 1129 Grant St. E 2008.

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LOCAL WOMEN IN WAR WORK



HOME NURSING CLASS



MAKING DRESSINGS AND SLINGS AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



PRACTISING ARM SLINGS



DRESSING AND BANDAGE MAKING



DEMONSTRATION IN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Since the outbreak of hostilities in Europe the women of Victoria, like in other centres of the Dominion, have been quietly organizing for war work, either at home or abroad. On this page are shown some of the organizations already carrying on an important line of duties in ambulance work, home nursing and general service activities. When the call went out for enrollment in the St. John Ambulance first-aid classes approximately 400 were enrolled, which amply illustrates the desire of women in Victoria to aid the Mother Country in her time of need.



OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S SERVICE CORPS



ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

Too Much Rain

By Frank Condon

He didn't mind it so much when it rained the first day of his vacation and he surveyed it placidly the second day, but on the third morning he stepped forth upon his porch, scowled at the glistening drops, looked at the sky and swore long and soulfully.

He was staying in Bungalow Three, a unit of the Foothill Homes in the sparse little town of El Paseo which sprawls on the broad bosom of the desert and is generally ideal for vacation hunters. It is supposed never to rain in El Paseo.

While he idled gloomily on his dripping veranda, a medium-sized and wholly muffled figure pattered along the concrete walk that snakes its way among the bungalows. It was seemingly a member of the feminine sex, a very wet member, concealed in layers of wraps and raincoats. Hurrying along the path, this wet person turned into Bungalow Four, which was the other half of Three; and he wondered why he hadn't heard sounds from her during the night, and was she young or old, was she appealing and festive to the eye or merely a rheumatic widow woman of sixty, down on the desert for the sunshine.

While he was speculating she disappeared into Four and he backed into his own diggings, picked up a raincoat and cap and was ready for the morning ham and eggs. He slammed his door, kicked the outer screen open and then came the voice. It said:

"Hey, you man."

He turned and there she was again, denuded now of the moist wrappings and a quick flash of cision passed through him. She was slim, young, pert and had blue eyes that were meant for laughing and were just about to go into their act.

He grinned. "How'd you ever sneak into my house and I not know it?"

"This isn't your house. It's mine. And my car won't start, as the battery is dead or very sick. I now ask if you know what to do in a rainstorm about a car. It's out there under a tree, feeling quite forlorn and neglected."

"It can be fixed," he said. "My car is there too. I was about to start for breakfast, and would you like to have some?"

"I certainly would. I started for my breakfast ten minutes ago. Who are you, mister?"

"Brace yourself," he said. "My name is Gregory Van Dyke and I'm on The Chronicle."

"Caesar's ghost!" she cried. "Now you brace yourself. I'm Gail Ambers."

He walked over solemnly and shook hands.

"That's right," she continued. "Just look politely blank. I know you, but you don't know me and that's because I'm an unknown. I'm the new girl on the Sun. Isn't it a coincidence?"

He had released her hand, and now seized it again with great pleasure. "I apologize to you for not knowing you, Miss Ambers."

"What are you doing here in El Paseo?"

"Holiday," he laughed. "Playing merry games in the genial sunshine and getting tanned. Put on your hat, raincoat, galoshes, muffler and earflaps and we'll dash for my car."

THUS did they meet on the desert. Mr. Van Dyke, the well-known commentator and Miss Ambers, the bright-eyed new ornament to the Sun staff. Van was much the older, being in his late twenties, and almost immediately he felt fatherly and protective. He was tall, thin, handsome and liked to be regarded as sardonic.

The Chronicle hated the Sun with polite fury and the Sun said the Chronicle was a witless old beldame festering feebly in its earthy casket. The Chronicle leaned toward austere dignity, pictures of wealthy women at the opera and a good fat page of obituary notices every day. The Sun preferred to print photos of bathing girls, actresses on steamship railings and a final bathing girl on the back page with such a headline as "Looks pretty good to us; how does she look to you?"

"Seeing you've been on that horrible sheet only a few weeks," he commented when they were in the car, "no wonder I didn't know you. I always thought women who worked for the Sun chewed fine cut and wrestled policemen. You are what I would call an ornamental young gazelle."

"Don't let that trouble you Mr. Van Dyke. I am not very far along in newspaper work, but I mean to learn fast and some day be a good reporter—like you."

They had breakfast at the Desert Inn and Van directed a garage man to drive out and repair the faded battery. They pelted around town in the rain and observed that things were turning steadily worse. The usually cheerful village of El Paseo lay under a pall of soupy clouds and half the shop lights were on. There was no wind, only the steady roar of the rain. Citizens splashed to and fro, car wheels tossed up muddy curtains of water and the darkness increased all morning.

When they arrived back at Foothill Homes and dashed into Bungalows Three and Four, an item of news awaited them. Gail came stamping out on her side of the porch.

"Here's a pretty one," cried. "The lights are out."

"They'll be back in a minute," he promised, but they were not.

"I never saw a storm like this one," Miss Ambers complained. "It frightens a person."

He told her cheerily that a good hard rain never hurt a woman yet and was consoling her generally when they were interrupted by the arrival of Miss Matilde McGee, owner of the Foothill Homes,



Without any particular warning the wedding started in the lounge.

bungalows rented but no meals served. Miss McGee spoke to Gail.

"The telephone girl says she can't get a call through to Los Angeles, Miss Ambers. She says the wires are down."

"Isn't that a help!"

"And it's getting worse every minute. This is a real flood and we've never had a flood before. The bridge is gone."

"You mean we can't get out of El Paseo?"

"You can't if the bridge is down, because if the bridge is down then the road south is gone too, and nobody can go anywhere."

MISS McGee, having no further news, dashed off through the rain, leaving them staring at each other. Van took out his watch.

"I was on vacation a minute ago," he remarked, "but now I am working again and so are you. Would the pretty little newshawk care to come with me and look at the wreckage, flood and disorder?"

They spent the next three hours hurrying about in what was to be El Paseo's historic flood, and long before darkness they had the makings of a thrilling dispatch for their papers.

Everything went to pieces under the steady downpour and there were touches of panic to be seen. Gas mains cracked up and the housewives stood helpless over the cold stoves. Grocers and druggists stuck candles in their windows. Gasoline stations turned patrons away, having no power to operate the pumps. Grocers and butchers announced they would have to ration out food. The roadway fell to bits in a dozen places and new rivers splashed through the erstwhile dry and sunny resort town.

The highway leading across the desert to civilization was pounded into chop suey and spewed wildly into fresh ravines. Venturesome local residents were trapped here and there by rushing water and abandoned their motorcars in the wet sands, where they sank gently and grotesquely. In the outskirts of the village several houses toppled into the water and, filled with enthusiasm, Van Dyke sat in Bungalow Three and banged out an eyewitness account of El Paseo's disaster, expecting to rush it to the Chronicle. In this he was mistaken.

He walked over to Bungalow Four with his flood report and handed it to Gail who was haltingly at work, candles sputtering in a saucer.

"Here's the flood story," he said. "May find some things in it you'd like to use. You can help yourself."

"Thanks, Mr. Van. I call you a real pal."

He went away, leaving her tapping on the portable.

He returned an hour later.

"Look what I brought the young neophyte journalist," he called out jovially, producing six candles. "Cost me twenty cents each."

He lighted the gifts, stuck them on plates, and they sat for a while in the uncertain light listening to the downpour.

"How about we go find some dinner somewhere?" he asked.

"I'm more scared than hungry, but I'll go."

They battled the storm, dined in the El Paseo Cafe and heard from the pessimistic chef that his supply of food would last one day and no longer. At the telephone office they were assured wires were down in all directions and they plodded over to the telephone company's building

where the news was even worse. Van helped her into the car and said:

"This is getting funny. Here we are, the only reporters on the scene, with a swell flood story and no way to communicate with L.A."

"There's an airport here."

"Yes, but no planes. And anyhow, planes couldn't move in such weather."

Back at Foothill Homes, Van asked if he might sit up a while and smoke.

"You can sit as long as you like," Gail answered gloomily. "I shan't sleep a wink. It's like being on a volcano."

The candles burned low, the rain beat unceasingly and they talked on. At length he arose.

"If you feel scared during the night," he said, "pound on the wall and I'll sing 'Oh! Promise Me' for you. See you in the morning, Ambers. And remember, moisture is fine for girlish complexions."

THE next morning he was waiting on the veranda when she appeared. Rain still poured down with unabated joy.

"Lady," Van said in warm admiration, "you look elegant. You look like a princess of old, venturing forth upon the portcullis ere the prince sails down the moat."

"In his moat boat," Gail added.

After breakfast, she climbed into her car and skittered about town purchasing candles, sardines, ginger ale, bread and butter and canned beans. She added a flashlight, two melons and a pair of rubbers. The telephone man told her she might as well stop asking him when a wire would be open.

Van Dyke barged into Foothill Homes, his arms filled with sauerkraut in cans, salami, sweet pickles, tomato juice, Swiss cheese and ketchup, and the two stood staring at the incredible rain.

Van said, "In all this horrid turmoil there is but one gentle gleam of sunshine."

"What?"

"You. I may as well confess to you now while we're stormbound. I feel very strange and shaky whenever I look at you, Miss Ambers. I've figured it out. I've fallen in love with you. Are you astounded?"

"A little. Maybe it's the rain."

"Maybe so. I never believed anybody could fall in love with a girl that fast unless he had a feeble mind. But I, an adult and hardened reporter, am twice over a greenhorn who works of all things, for that abysmal ragweed, the Los Angeles Sun. As a matter of mere afterthought, what do you think of Citizen Van Dyke?"

"I think you're the kind of man I'd like to have around if I were ever flood-bound on the desert."

He stared at her in silence and she finally smiled and handed him a sardine on a cracker.

There being little gasoline left in his car and none to be had from the regular stations, Van left her and dug up an old Indian with a hand pump. He filled his tank and on the way back happened to pass the El Segundo Hotel, rich and snooty hostelry, which sprawls on the desert outside El Paseo. Van dropped in to see how the pampered guests were bearing up and in the lobby he bumped into Freddy Hess of the Pacific Broadcasting Company.

the press and why shouldn't it? One hour after this wedding I'll be telling the customers and you'll be in the Chronicle office. Am I a friend?"

"Did Miss Benoit say yes?"

"She has graciously consented. We start immediately after the ceremony."

"Godfather's trousers!" Van exclaimed. "I forgot Gail."

"Who's Gail?"

"Gail Ambers—the new girl on the Sun. She's out at the Foothill Homes."

"Let her stay. You don't want the Sun to know about this!"

"I don't give a curse about the Sun," Van snapped. "But I want Gail to know."

"Pardon me," Freddy said, "but are you partly or completely nuts. You say a reporter for the L.A. Sun is safely out there and you wish to tell her of this Adams-Benoit merger, so she can put it in the Sun? And you work on the Chronicle which hates the Sun?"

LISTEN, Freddy, this is different. The little Ambers girl is just starting her job with the Sun, and she will most certainly be fired if this breaks and she misses it, she being here where it happens.

"Let her get fired—"

"Dumbbell, I like her. You'll like her too. She's the sweetest little darling you ever saw. Come on; let's go get her."

"Not me," Freddy objected, "and if you ask me, I think you're throwing your paper down. You have a beat."

"Come along, just to see what you say after you meet her."

Van was so eloquent, and there being no signs of immediate marriage at the El Segundo, Freddy Hess consented. They observed on the way that the rain was ceasing. Patches of blue showed above the mountains. Reporter Ambers was discovered in her bungalow.

"This is Freddy Hess," Van said hurriedly. "And here's a little job for you." Gail stared at him dubiously.

"It was nice of you," she said, "to tell me."

"That's what I told him," Freddy stated with a grin, "only I didn't say it was nice. I said he was a sap. Now if it was me—"

"I know," Gail smiled. "You're a radio announcer and they're always hard-hearted."

They doubled back to the El Segundo and found the wedding guests mostly in the bar. Sylvia Benoit pattered about, beautiful in her jodhpurs and yellow sweater, her wedding costume. Without any particular warning the wedding started and they were married beside the big fireplace in the lounge, with guests curled upon the divans and tourists gaping in profound amazement.

The El Segundo manager ran the ceremony off in jig-time. Ambers, Van Dyke and Hess stood up in front, scribbling details and Miss Benoit spoke kindly to Gail. She neither spoke to nor looked at Mr. Van Dyke of the Chronicle.

With the ceremony ended, Freddy reminded the bridegroom that they were in a hurry.

"You three," Grover said beamingly, "will find my car on the drive and my chauffeur will take you over to the plane. Kindly state in the paper that the groom looked handsomer than ever."

Van Dyke and Hess dashed for their hats, rejoined Gail in the lobby and they turned to the door, Miss Benoit's secretary stopped them with word that the star desired to make a formal statement.

"Follow me." The secretary smiled and Hess turned, with Van behind him. In her suite, Miss Benoit explained that she and Grover Adams wished to say, earnestly and sincerely to movie-goers in every land, that their pictures would be better than ever now that they were married; it took the bride some time to explain, that she approved of marriage as an institution. Mr. Van Dyke was aware of a curious sensation. Something was missing. He and Freddy were taking down the statement but Gail Ambers wasn't. Gail wasn't even in the room. Van said:

"I wonder where Gail is?"

"You wonder a great deal about her," Freddy said. "Come on."

WHEN they sprinted through the lobby and out to the Adams car there was no car, only merry wedding guests and on-lookers. There was no Gail Ambers. Van looked about him. Freddy dashed back into the hotel. When he came out, his expression had changed.

"Well, pal," he said nodding his head in slow bitter nods, "you did it. She's gone. There's no other plane."

"Gail's gone?" Van muttered. "Oh, no. How could she go?"

It was the smiling Miss Benoit who could have told them.

Miss Benoit disliked radio announcers, for one of them had stated on the air that she wore long dresses to conceal a couple of faulty pins. She loathed Mr. Van Dyke for telling Chronicle readers that she thought she was merely a good dancer. So before the wedding started Sylvia said to Grover:

"I want Miss Ambers to go alone. I don't like either of those men and they're not leaving. O.K. Grover?"

He said anything she liked, and that is why a uniformed chauffeur touched Gail on the arm at the moment when Van and Freddy started after the Benoit secretary. He explained that Miss Benoit wished her to step into the car, which she did.

"Just a minute," Gail shouted.

"The men are not coming, Miss," the

driver said. "Only you. Miss Benoit wishes it so."

The car tore out of El Paseo and there was a momentary stop at Foothill Homes, while Gail gathered her things. At the airport the plane was warmed up and the courteous pilots popped her in.

Gail started immediately on her portable and once again the press beat the radio.

In El Paseo wedding guests made merry and when the enraged Freddy Hess roared in protest, Miss Sylvia Benoit was pretty astonished. The star smiled and said she was sorry, but that she had offered the plane to them all and that gentlemen shouldn't let ladies outsmart them.

Freddy called Van Dyke names that ordinarily mean trouble, but Van felt so unhappy he hadn't any slight inclination to bang Freddy on the nose. He got into his car and started for Bungalow Three, pausing on the way to inquire about wire service. Still none.

He drove into his regular spot under a tree and stopped on his porch to stare at Number Four. She seemed like such an honest girl. She liked him, too. No doubt about that. Any intelligent fellow can tell when a girl likes him.

He went inside and found that his flood story was gone, too. Nice work, Gail. He had let her have it to help her build her own.

AFTER swearing himself into a better mood he went back to town. He drove to the garages and gas stations seeking information about earth travel. Were there any roads anywhere? Had any cars got in or out? The answer was no. There were rumors that some lunatic had pushed a car over the Jackrabbit Trail to the east of town, but nothing certain. That was seven in the evening by which time, he thought, bitterly, the Sun was on the streets and the Chronicle people were thinking of their little man on vacation in El Paseo.

A tow-haired gasoline boy told him it might be possible, if you didn't value your car, so Van paid off at the Foothill Homes.

He started at nine o'clock and the heavy water was already receding under a high wind. At eight the next morning a bedraggled and muddy automobile slid into San Bernardino, which is fifty miles away from Los Angeles.

It was Mr. Greg Van Dyke, still alive, covered with mud and groggy with fatigue. He stopped at the first newsstand, with the usual two piles, Chronicles and Suns, both papers being popular in San Bernardino. As he crossed the walk his own name popped up at him and he blinked.

There it was in his own paper, not once but twice, the El Paseo flood on the left-hand side, the Adams-Benoit marriage on the right and "Gregory Van Dyke" as a by-line. He looked over at The Sun's first page, which contained the same items by Gail Ambers. The newspapers had whaled the daylight out of the radio.

It took him three more hours to reach his office in town and when he walked in the staff looked at his soiled clothes and grinned. The managing editor, Mr. Woodstock, acted as if there was nothing unusual.

"How'd the stuff come in?" Van asked casually.

"By the Adams-Benoit pilot. You sent it by plane, didn't you?"

"In a way, yes," Van grinned.

"And nice work, Van," said Mr. Woodstock, which was the same as being decorated by the French Academy, the Nobel Prize people and the King of England.

Ten minutes later Van was in a phone booth speaking to The Sun's newest member.

"Hello, you double-crossing limb of deceit," he began.

"Van," Gail cried. "I'm so sorry. It was Miss Benoit's little joke and I didn't desert you. But didn't we trounce old Freddy Hess?"

"We did, and he's going to kill you on sight. Only one way you can be saved?"

"How?"

"There's a California law that forbids radio announcers killing a lady if she happens to be married to a newspaperman."

"Well," Gail murmured, "I wouldn't like to die so young."

(Released by The Crowell Publishing Co.)

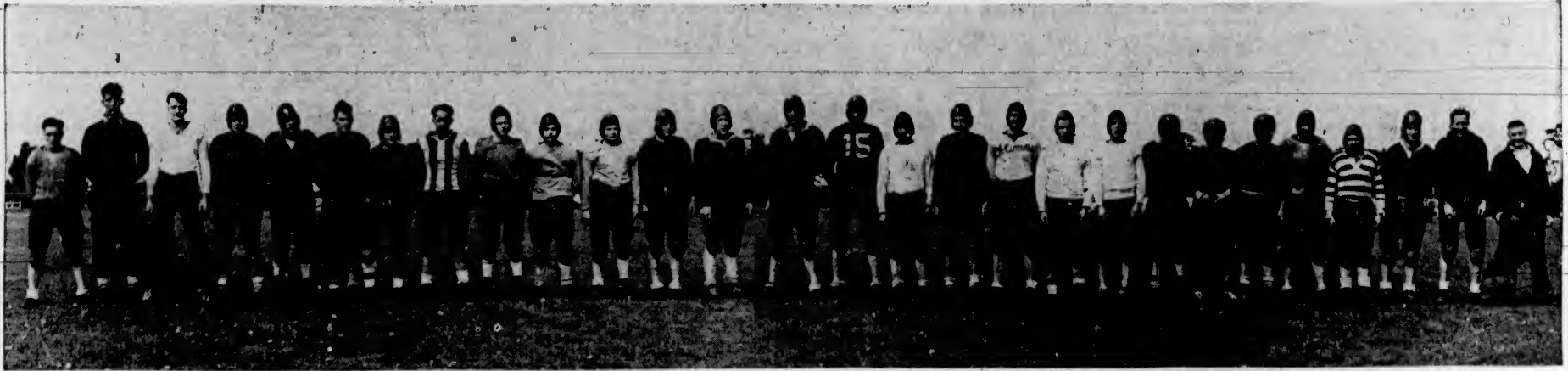
Connoisseur of Vodka

FRANK SAVERY, British Consul-General in Warsaw, circulated the note to British subjects advising them to leave the capital. He was Charge des Archives at Munich when war broke out in 1914. Mr. Savery is a bachelor, is popular with all classes in Poland, and famous for his chef and the fact that he is a connoisseur of the 280 different kinds of vodka. He is reputed to know more about Polish cooking, as well as Polish history and literature, than any living Briton.

A little ahead of the Britons on their way home to London was Dr. Vladislav Kizski, legal adviser to the Polish Foreign Office, who worked with the Legal Department upon the Anglo-Polish Treaty at the British Foreign Office. Dr. Kizski, doctor of laws but a diplomat by profession, is very young for the responsible post he has been playing in these last few weeks. He is, at 36, twenty years junior to Sir William Malkin, his opposite number in London.

Why is a sentence like an obstinate mule? Because it usually comes to a full stop.

Canadian Rugby Football



NEXT Saturday afternoon Victorians are to witness the return to the city of Canada's national fall sport—Canadian Rugby football—after an absence of some six years. Enthusiastically acclaimed in almost every other large city in Canada, it has frequently aroused considerable comment that a city so famed for its interest in all realms of sport should take no part in at least two of Canada's own games, Canadian Rugby and ice hockey.

This is, of course, by no means Victoria's first Canadian football team, as many sports fans will well remember. About twelve or fifteen years ago three lovers of the Canadian game, Ross and Dick Wilson and Tom Lammman, organized a local team which played a home and home series with a Vancouver team. The following year the local branch of the Native Sons of Canada sponsored the Victoria team, which again played a series with a Vancouver team. The third year of Canadian Rugby in Victoria witnessed the formation of the "Big Four" League, which is still in operation on the Mainland. As the name suggests, the original league consisted of four teams, V.A.C., Varsity, New Westminster and Victoria. Victoria, playing under the colors of the United Commercial Travelers, presented a hard-fighting, well-balanced team and won the first league championship. They earned the right to represent British Columbia in the Western Canada semi-final against Edmonton. This game was played in Vancouver with the more experienced Edmonton team emerging as victors.

Speeding Up Game

THE next year witnessed the speeding up of the game with the advent of the forward pass. The Mereloma Club of Vancouver, now famous for its Canadian Rugby teams, entered the league this season, and Victoria, with a considerably weakened team, carried on for a time but eventually dropped out entirely. And thus Victorians turned their backs on what is generally conceded to be the finest of all the various grid games played today.

But at that, several Victoria athletes have taken up the game in recent years in other parts of Canada and have made fine reputations for themselves. Among them are Paul Rowe, now of the Calgary Broncos and picked as alternative all-American fullback; Jack Ferguson, recently of the Victoria rep team, now of the Calgary Broncos; Fred Goodman, recently captain of the Regina Roughriders; and "Muzz" Patrick, who played in Eastern Canada after leaving Victoria a few seasons back.

Interest Revived

THE present revival of interest in the Canadian game has come largely as the result of the very keen interest of one man, George Deacon, until recently coach of the North Shore Lions of the Vancouver "Big Four" League. After a number of seasons of successful campaigning on the Mainland, in which his team carried off the honors on more than one occasion, Deacon was transferred to Victoria by his firm and almost at once began to feel somewhat like "the man without a country," or certainly like a man without a football team. After some pretty shrewd scouting around among the possible talent in this city, he became firmly convinced that Victoria was in an ideal situation to place a team in the "Big Four" League, and lost no time proposing such a scheme to those he thought might be interested. The difficulty was, of course, finance, as Canadian Rugby football is an expensive game to play in that the equipment required is considerable and must be obtained almost in its entirety before, even light practising is possible. Then, too, the team from Victoria would be called upon to play at least half their games in Vancouver, which meant traveling expenses for some twenty-five men, in itself no small item financially.

Finally, after a considerable period of negotiation, the Revellers' Club of Victoria, a young man's service club of local origin, was approached. From this group a number of its members, plus several outsiders, decided to form a separate organization from the parent club with permission to use the name Revellers. These members agreed to pledge their personal credit for an amount sufficient to organize and equip the team and lend their united efforts toward building up an efficient and well-supported team in this city, counting, of course, on the support and encourage-



Top: Members of Coach George Deacon's Victoria Revellers Canadian Rugby squad, who will swing into action Saturday at Macdonald Park against the Knights of Columbus, in the season's opener on the local grid front. Those in the picture are, left to right: Sid Anderson, "Flint" McKim, Vic Little, Ed McKim, Campbell Forbes, Art McKim, Austin Cullin, "Bus" Anderson, Don McLean, Jack Lineham, "Tubby" Ley, Jim Smith, Bob Mair, Bill Thompson, Dave Jenkins, West McTaggart, Frank Mylrea, Bill Brodigan, Jack Grogan, Bill Connell, Brent Murdoch, Jack Skellern, Jack McCorkill, Brian Page, George Langdon, Doug Lawford and George Deacon. Dood, the mascot, is pictured alongside Coach Deacon. Lower left: Fred Goodman, assistant coach and former captain of the Regina Roughriders, and Head Coach George Deacon, right, former boss of the North Shore Lions, "Big Four" champions, 1937. Lower right: Doug Lawford is pictured going round the end behind interference.

ment of the Victoria sporting public as a whole to help them carry it through. The organization is known as the Victoria Revellers' Canadian Rugby Football Club and has at present the following as its executive group: T. A. Stevenson, president; W. H. Sturrock, secretary; K. J. Davis, treasurer; committee, R. Kay, B. C. Gillie, C. W. Newbury, G. Deacon and B. McMillen.

Obtain Equipment

SINCE its organization in June, the club has succeeded in purchasing equipment, completing arrangements for use of the parks in the city, gathered together sufficient material to form a well-balanced team and numerous other details, and are

now chiefly occupied in arousing the interest of the hundreds of former Canadian football fans throughout the city so that the boys on the team will feel that their townfolk are really behind them.

The outbreak of war was a severe blow to the club, as it has been to all, but in their particular case it meant the loss of some twenty-two prospective and partially trained players, who were members of the militia. For a time it was feared that the entire scheme would have to be canceled, but further effort on the part of the coach and players brought out considerable new material, so that they decided it would be well worth while to carry on. According to Coach Deacon, the present squad, numbering some twenty-

eight or thirty players, is making rapid progress under daily instruction. "They are young, fast, strong and enthusiastic, with plenty of the hard punching quality so necessary for such a game," is Deacon's way of putting it. From a feeling of disappointment and despair of some two or three weeks ago, the whole group are each day feeling more and more optimistic, so that by September 30 the entire team should be well able to give a good account of itself in its first game against the Knights of Columbus.

Canadian Rugby football differs from both English Rugby and American football and it has often been stressed that the Canadian code has taken the best points from both games. It must be re-

membered that in Canadian Rugby, possession of the ball is all important and that the team having possession of the ball has the difficult task of gaining ten yards on three successive plays or downs. Should the ten yards be made on either the first or second downs the ball is once more put into play and an additional three downs is given to make another ten yards. When a team fails to make any gain in two downs, the quarterback, faced with the likelihood of giving up the ball, will usually decide to kick. He does this because if his team must lose possession of the ball it is to their advantage to give it to their opponents as far down the field as possible. In the event that the offensive team should fail to make the required

ten yards, the ball is given to the defensive team at the point to which it became dead, and they, in turn, become the offensive.

How Team Made Up

THERE are twelve men on a team, seven men on the line, or forwards, and three halfbacks, a quarterback and a flying wing comprise the backfield. The team in possession of the ball is known as the offensive team and the other as the defensive team. The line of scrimmage is an imaginary line drawn through the ball and across the field to the side lines. The offensive team must line up with at least five men on the line of scrimmage for a running play and the other men can be placed in any position desired except that they must not be in advance of the ball. The offensive team may interfere with the defensive team for ten yards beyond the line of scrimmage. In making their interference the offensive team can block only with their bodies. The defensive team can use their hands and arms to ward off interference to get at the ball carrier.

One of the most thrilling plays in Canadian Rugby is the forward pass. This play can only be used by the offensive team and the only players eligible to receive a forward pass are those players who were on the extreme ends of the line and those players who were at least a yard behind the line of scrimmage when the ball is put in play. There must, however, be seven men on the line of scrimmage when the play begins. A team is awarded five points for a try and one for a conversion. A further point is given for a rouse. A rouse is scored when the offensive team forces the defensive team to ground the ball behind their own goal posts.

At present there are twenty-eight men out for places and the competition for first string assignments is very keen. For the centre position there are Bill Brodigan, Fred Shields, Jack Lawson and Flint McKim. Inside wings include Dan Garrihan, Mike Ley, Ed McKim and Dave Turner. Bob Mair and Dave Jenkins are fighting it out with Art McKim, Vic Little and Anderson for middle wing assignments. For ends there are Jack Hayes, Wes McTaggart, George Langdon, Bert Simpson, Frank Hughes, Jack Skellern and Jack Gurney. Doug Lawford and Groff Murdoch are working out at quarterback and among the other backs are Brent Murdoch, Bill Thompson, Jack Grogan, Bill Gornell, Jack Heard and Don McLean.

Plans for Future

WHILE the club is commencing with inexperienced players, it is the intention to build up a proper feed for the future. In this regard plans are being made to organize a junior league for the Spring season. The senior equipment will be divided amongst two younger teams and the club will provide competent coaches for the juniors and plans are already under way to have the winning junior team play off with the winner of the Vancouver League. In this way the club will be supplied with young players to fill the gaps as the present players finish active football.

The present club is well equipped with modern, up-to-date gear throughout. Good shoulder and hip pads, thigh guards and helmets, affording ample protection, are available to all players, and in this way the club is as well equipped as any club operating in the league.

The Big Four, with the inclusion of Victoria, is now a five-team league. The other clubs are North Shore Lions, Knights of Columbus, University of British Columbia and Merlomas. The North Shore Lions have held the championship for the past two seasons, defeating the Varsity squad in a picture finish last season. This year it is expected the University squad will be the team to beat. Possessing a heavy squad, excellently coached by Maury Van Vleet, the students won all of their games against the prairie colleges last season. While the University is not yet opened, it is understood the team is practically intact, losing only one or two men through graduation. The Lions have lost a few men from their championship squad, but have ample replacements from a strong high school league. K. of C. are an unknown quantity at the time of writing. Victoria will make its debut against the Knights of Columbus at Macdonald Park on the 30th.

'Round London Town

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON.—When the children were evacuated from London in the days before war began, their favorite marching song was "Hi Ho," the dwarf's song from "Snow White." All the "Snow White" songs are proving popular with the new army, too. The mechanized army, however, prefers a waltz, and lorry-loads of Territorials go by singing that one day their prince will come. "The Donkey's Serenade" is popular and Strauss waltzes are also heard, there being no objection to German music in this war.

In London bar parlors and clubs, especially among the older folk, the songs of the last war are being sung again—"Roses of Picardy," "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "Tipperary." That celebrated lady from Armentieres has also been resurrected and holds her own with Bing Crosby dirges and Deanna Durbin ditties.

Meanwhile Noel Gay, who composed "The Lambeth Walk," has already written a marching song that may become the new "Tipperary." It is called "The Girl Who Loves a Soldier," and its first printing is already sold out. Strictly speaking, it is pre-war, and was designed for the new militiamen a couple of months ago. It took Mr. Gay five weeks to write and is, he thinks, the finest military song he has written. The refrain is as follows:

For the girl who loves a soldier
Is the girl who adores a parade;
And she loves to see her soldier
Play his part in the grand cavalcade.
For the girl who loves a soldier
Is in love with the right kind of man.
When he says, "Fall in, my darling,"
Well, she falls in his arms while she can.

Camouflage Workers Busy

SOMEWHERE in England, doing vital jobs for their nation, are dozens of men who normally, at this time of the year, are busy making the fairy-scenes of pantomime. They are the scenic artists of the British theatre, skilled creators of illusion, and are now helping to camouflage key defence posts, aerodromes and armament factories.

If brighter times should come and

pantomimes should be possible this Christmas, work will be completed on scenery already in hand, in double shifts, and the shows will go ahead. Even if they only have a week's notice, Britain's pantomime chiefs will stage their Christmas shows, if necessary with last year's scenery and costumes.

Deluge of White Paint

MANY gallons of white paint are used each week on the roads and curbs and pavements of England to give motorists some slight guide during the nightly black-outs. White bands are painted round trees and other obstructions, white squares on the curbs, white lines on the roads. The whiteness soon wears off and the markings have to be renewed every few days.

It is estimated that for one such whitening, the county of Middlesex (with a population of 1,638,000) uses 4,500 gallons; Essex uses 4,000 gallons, Surrey 2,500 gallons.

Wandsworth, the largest of London's twenty-eight boroughs, with 238 miles of streets, uses 550 gallons of paint, Islington, with 122 miles of streets, 500 gallons; and it is estimated that 12,000 gallons are used in the whole of London.

Animals to be Safeguarded

ANIMALS are a tremendous problem in war-time, especially during air raids. There are, for instance, 40,000 horses working daily in the streets of London, and in the whole area are 18,000 pigs, 9,000 sheep, 6,000 cattle, 400,000 dogs, and approximately one and a half million cats.

The Air Raid Precautions Department of the Home Office has formed a National Animals' A.R.P. Committee, on which all animal welfare societies are represented, and these societies are collaborating in all the services the Government recommends. Colonel F. J. Skordy, a distinguished veterinary surgeon, is its chief administrator, and Major E. J. Stuart is the transport officer.

The National Canine Defence League has devised a kennel which they claim will protect small animals against gas, splinters and blast. This a cylinder made

of steel, closed at one end and provided with feet so that it stands horizontally on the floor. A gas-proof cover, with a glass window, is provided to "fix" at the other end. The kennel is large enough for a big dog or three small ones.

Balloon Expert Retired

LONDON'S balloon barrage, which floats above us day and night, was originated during the last war by Major-General E. B. Ashmore, who now lives in retirement in Chelsea. From 1914-18 he was renowned in France for his brilliance as an artillery and flying commander. He was brought home to organize London's Aircraft Defence Area.

London is no longer an independent area but is linked with the rest of the country's air defences under the command of Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh C. T. Dowding.

Sir Hugh, known as "Stuffy" to his men because of his somewhat phlegmatic manner, has been flying since 1914. King George V made him a Grand Commander of the Victorian Order as a reward for his organization of the Royal Air Force Display in 1933. One of his chief recreations is skiing, a hobby he shares with Lord Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the British Field Forces.

Fashion Marches On

WAR of no war, fashion goes on. Most of the shops are remaining open, and women are keeping up their morale and that of their menfolk by attending meticulously to their appearance.

Autumn fashions have an old world air and the jewelry that goes with them is daintily fragile. Delicate blue China clematis blossoms make earrings and clips and are strung on strands of beads for necklaces and bracelets. For the clips, the flower heads are surrounded by green glass leaves.

Four-strand bracelets of green glass beads are finished with a flower on the clasp. Other graceful necklaces consist of a thick rope of tiny green beads and little green glass leaves.

The russet tones of Autumn are used in jewelry, too, and jewelers are setting topaz, corallines and rubies in deep yellow gold in forms that can be worn even with day-time tweeds. Sprays of wheat and oats are made up with varintinted topaz. They are set in gold and

can be worn as a brooch or pendant hanging from a narrow gold chain. Deep Brazilian topaz makes lovely tiny-cluster earrings and brooches for wear with fur capes and the new high-necked dinner dresses.

Da Vinci Discoveries

TWO important discoveries have arisen out of the Leonardo da Vinci exhibition at Milan. The first was the original "Madonna With the Cat," which an Italian business man identified in his collection after seeing a Leonardo drawing of the same subject at the exhibition. The drawing was originally bought for a few pounds at Christie's by a naval inventor, was later established as Leonardo's work and lent to the exhibition by the inventor's widow.

Second discovery is the Madonna lent to the Leonardo exhibition by the Duke of Buccleuch and likely now to be authenticated as a genuine Leonardo. No proof of this was forthcoming before, though the family had always believed it to be a genuine da Vinci. Italian experts have now examined it and pronounced it genuine. If X-ray tests confirm their diagnosis, the picture should be worth in the neighborhood of \$250,000. A Leonardo drawing brought about \$20,000 three years ago but no Leonardo oil painting has come into the market within living memory.

Swiss Hold Peace Palm

THE much deplored war conditions the interesting question as to which European nation can claim the longest peace record. Switzerland holds the palm, since the last time she took up arms in earnest was in resistance of some isolated communities to the armies of the French Republic in 1798. As late as 1857, however, Switzerland was "in state of war" against Prussia over Neuchâtel, which both parties claimed. The matter then was settled without bloodshed, as neither party could get at the other without violating neutral ground.

Switzerland remained passive in Napoleon's time, but Norway was involved in the Napoleonic Wars as an appendage first of Denmark and afterwards of Sweden.

Notes From Wayside Wanderings

By Robert Connell

It was remarked to me by a reader of a recent article that I had not mentioned the fruits of the rowan or mountain-ash. At this season they are among the most conspicuous along our boulevards and in public and private gardens. Neither the leaves nor the scarlet fruits suggest to a casual observer the true relationship of the tree. Botanically, and therefore correctly considered, it belongs to the apple-pear group and the rowan-berry is really a small pome with core like its bigger relations. Its generic name of *Pyrus* (pear) tells us this and an examination of the flower and fruit confirms it. The cultivated rowan is the one we commonly see, *Pyrus aucuparia*. The specific name means "pertaining to bird-catchers or fowling," because in olden days the scarlet fruits were used to attract birds into the nets set for their capture.

An old English name for the rowan was "fowler's service." It is undoubtedly relied upon by birds as one may see by the condition of the sidewalks under some of the trees even now. The clusters of fruit are flatter than those of crab apples or of the more distant removed members of the same family, the cherries. They look indeed very like the umbels that give the name of "umbelliferous" to the parsley family, but if we examine them we find that the fruit stalks do not spring from a common centre, but branch off successively from the main stalk. Besides the rowan imported from the British Isles, the true rowan or roddan of four ancestors, we have a native one in the valleys and moist-places of the mountains and loftier hills. This is *Pyrus occidentalis*, the western rowan. It is smaller in habit than the cultivated species—I have found it growing along the banks of the upper Jordan, near Camp 5, and between, there and Camp 10. It also occurs in Jordan Meadows, I am told.

Meanwhile today the rowans harmlessly entertain the sparrows of whom a dozen or two are often chattering in the branches and the robins who fly to and fro between tree and house-roof or fence in an incessant restlessness. Occasionally a chickadee is seen though he is after living prey, and once a cedar waxwing appears for a moment on the topmost branch of a tree. But the boulevards give way to streets running through meadows partly cultivated and with a house and garden here and there, and partly gone wild, with a growth of coarse grass now yellow with ripening except where from below peeps the first fresh green of Nature's after-grass. The chief flowers we see are the yellow blossoms of the cat's-paw and the purple thistle-heads, and spread out along their creeping stems are the delicate pink or white flaring bells of the field-convolvulus or bindweed. Occasionally a dandelion may be seen or even a salisfly's purple bloom. When we arrive at the clay cliffs by the sea we find in great profusion still the yellow flowers of the grindella or gumweed. All but the last come under the head of imported weeds. Cat's-paw is a nuisance in lawns, the thistle and bindweed are farmer's plagues. But the grindella is indigenous and helps to protect the cliffs of clay from erosion.

The Late Summer

FEW in number as the flowers are, they suggest one of the characteristics of late Summer and Autumn: the predominance of the daisy type of flower or, technically, the composite family. I have no time-table of the flowers of the year but British ones are at hand, and the conditions are not markedly different from ours. We find that the composite species flowering in March and April number 5, or 20 per cent of all species in flower then; in May 7 or 9 per cent; in June 13 of 10 per cent; in July 20 or 17 per cent; in August 15 or 37 per cent. Thus we see both an increase in number of composite species and in their relation to the whole number of plants in flower. In August the British list of flowering plants is forty in number, while out of these no less than fifteen are composites. We have about 160 species of composites to the British list. The earliest to blossom is the showy butter-bur which opens as early as March. But the main rush comes in July with fleabanes, asters, ragworts and groundels, golden-rods, pearly everlasting, cat's-ears, and other species, some less known or rare.

The composites are an extreme example of the familiar clustering of flowers. We are familiar with it in many of our shrubs and trees, from the native spiraea, cherries, and elders to the dogwoods and the horse-chestnut and catpaws of cultivation. We find it in willows and alders, oaks and elms, poplars and hazels. And at our feet we discover it in the plantains, achlys or vanilla-leaf, and the clovers. In one whole group, the Umbellifers or parsley family, the problem of arranging the flowers in close cluster has been solved by placing each at the end of a short stem, and having all the stems arranged like the ribs of an umbrella, that is, radiating from a common centre. Some of the "lilies" have a similar arrangement, and we find it in the ivy and in the devil's club and wild sarsaparilla. The umbel structure results naturally enough in a flower cluster shaped like an ordinary "gamp," more or less dome-like, or like an Oriental parasol, more or less flattened. The true umbelliferous cluster is made up with rare exceptions of a number of small subsidiary clusters formed by the rise from the main "ribs" of separate groups of smaller ones carrying the flowers.



From Beacon Hill across St. Ann's Convent to Old Christ Church Cathedral and Rectory.

Though the calyx is often almost invisible the corolla is present and it will be noticed that the outer petals, particularly on the outside umbels, are often much enlarged, so that in combination with their neighbors they form an irregular border about the cluster.

Composite Plants

NOW the composite plant is the best example of close clustering and it has a simple plan underlying all its many variations. Instead of the double system of radiating ribs it has the florets, as the individual flowers are called, inserted directly on the expanded head of the main stalk. All of us no doubt have blown the seed-vessels off a dandelion clock in childhood, and know the resemblance of the white disk with its dots to a tiny pin-cushion or the end of a thimble. Sometimes as in the dandelion this disk or receptacle is naked, sometimes as in the cat's-ear it is clothed with fine scales that grow between the florets. The various species are divided into a number of groups or tribes, but for our purpose we can content ourselves with three divisions. Among the most familiar composites are the daisies, asters, sunflowers, and grindella we have mentioned above. All these agree in having a centre of tiny tubular florets surrounded by a ring of florets having one side of the tube extended to form a ray or strap. Another group has all the flowers strap-shaped or ray-like, and we have examples in the dandelion, cat's-ear, chicory, lettuce, and

plait. These do not open until they have surmounted the anther-tube and pollen, so that they are able to receive in preference the pollen brought them from other flower-heads by insects. A Michaelmas daisy or a fleabane shows much the same structure and when we see the number of flower-tubes present on the broad surface formed by the disk-flowers we can understand why these flowers have such an attraction for flies, wasps, bees, and small butterflies and moths. And this gives us a clue to the advantage of such close clustering of flowers. For it must be plain that the work of obtaining nectar and pollen must be greatly lessened when so many of the sources are thus gathered together. These florets are too small for the attention or interest of humming birds, but if you watch one of them at work on a buddleia flower-cluster you will, I think, be convinced of the advantage to the bird of compactly arranged flowers. The same is true of the insect and the composite flower-heads.

Furthermore, the composites advertise their riches when rayless either by elaborating their tubes in shape and color as in the cornflower or by their odor as in the tansy, but the rayed composites are exceedingly striking, chiefly because of the color contrasts. For example, we have the golden centre and purple or rose-colored rays of the Michaelmas daisy and fleabane, the black centre and yellow rays of the sunflower and the black-eyed Susan, the yellow and crimson of the gaillardia, the white and yellow of the ox-eye daisy, and of course the yellow, white and rosy pink of our old-fashioned daisy. In California is found a rayed composite called popularly, "tidy-tips," a very good name too, for the yellow rays are all edged with white. Then of course we have the bright colors of such garden favorites as cosmos and dahlias and chrysanthemums, whose double beauties are developed from simpler but none the less striking color schemes.

Flower Is Repaid

THE advantage of the composite flower is not all on the side of the insect, else what is the good of advertising if nothing is got in exchange or payment? The flower is repaid by the opportunity of cross-fertilization given by the insect visitors. The florets are in fact admirably adapted for just such an end. We have already seen that the anthers open first, that the pollen is deposited within their tube, that the pistil with its stigmatic surface closely pressed together so that they evade the pollen, passes up through the tube, pushing the pollen before it, and eventually having risen clear of the anther tube open for the receipt of pollen from other flowers. In the sow-thistle and other plants, as the flowers age, we can

see how the stigmatic surfaces slowly bend backwards and over until they come in contact with the anther-tube and thus may become self-fertilized.

Another interesting feature of the composites is that the crowding together of the florets has had a remarkable effect on the calyx whose usual protective office becomes unnecessary. They lose their green working color and are transformed into either scales or delicate hairs. These hairs again are sometimes quite simple, but sometimes are themselves possessed of side hairs, so that they take the form of exquisitely fine feathers or plumes. In some plants they adhere directly to the fruit while in others they are separated from it by a long and slender stalk. The importance in seed distribution is of course obvious. But the pappus may become prickly and hard as in the cockle-bur and sand-bur and burdock, and it is then fitted especially for transportation in fur and other animal coverings.

It is not difficult to see why some botanists place the composites at the head and front of our flowering plants. The steps that lead upwards from single flowers or at least more or less isolated flowers through various types of increasingly clustered inflorescence to the compact composite flower-head are not altogether easy to trace, but Dr. Clements of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, suggests that the line of ascent has been from the simple buttercup type successively through the roses, saxifragas, pears, honeysuckles, campanulas, and so to the asters and their relatives of the composite family. It is a fascinating subject and gives an additional interest not only to the more attractive plants but also to the "weeds" we are liable to sight, for clues are often to be found in these persistent survivors rather than among more carefully nurtured kinds.

So we take a last look at the grindellas and at the two or three dozen turnstones that have accompanied us for some distance along the shore while we have had our eye on the cliff plants. Every now and then up they go with their harsh cries and their chequered black and white, only to light again a few yards further on. Every now and then one of them produces from some corner among the pebbles and proceeds to eat a worm-like object. Beyond them the sea stretches blue-black, with the mist-shrouded heights of Vancouver beyond, very palely grey. The Vancouver steamers pass each other and a white boat with a white sail belovely by the westerly wind gleams brightly against the dark water. Few seabirds are to be seen, but occasionally the cries of gulls come borne on the wind from some movable feeding-place over the waves.

Warren's Hybrid Tuxedo Prompts a Long-Distance Plot

By MABEL HERRERT UNKE

A Helen and Warren Story

"I'm glad we've a room on the Common! It wouldn't seem like Boston."

"Historic spot, all right," Warren unlocking the suitcases. "But no time to rubber. Get out my shaving kit."

"Just off the sleeper. Now to get washed up and down to breakfast."

Helen unpacking the leather roll with his razor and brush. Then reproachfully snatching out a limp linen case.

"Oh, dear, your slippers! You left them on the train!"

"Did I?" tossing down his collar. "Well, not such a tragic loss."

"I should have put them in myself. But you hurried me so!"

"Guess they'll have them at the station — if you think they're worth going for," bawling into the bathroom.

Resigned to his carelessness, she took out his tuxedo. No, not creased.

Hanging the coat and vest in the closet, slipping the trousers on the door rack —

Her petrified stare. Not his dress trousers!

Dark blue serge! Why, how — Surely she couldn't have —

A held-breath search of both suitcases. No other trousers!

And that club dinner tonight! He had come just for that. Now would he go?

Oh, how could it have happened? Never — never in all their travels —

But those trousers such a dark blue! Packed last night — and in a hurry —

Yet how had they got on the same hanger with his dinner coat?

Then remembering — last week those two suits sent to be pressed. Returned while she was out. — Anna must have hung the navy trousers under the tuxedo coat!

"Careful of that hot water," Warren out from the bath. "Boiling! Great guns, what've you been doing? Not even your hat off!"

"Oh, I — I was getting your things out. Your suit —"

"Well, if you want to eat with me, make it snappy. Not wasting all morning."

Still grumbling he thrust the cuff links in his fresh shirt. Nothing he loathed more than breakfast alone.

Helen in the bathroom — but no time to bathe. Just a hurried freshening up.

His warning forgotten, the scalding water splashed on her wrists! Stinging pain. No, not look — only make it worse.

Not think of it. Something much more serious to worry over.

How could she get those trousers? Five hours by train. Impossible to go for them and be back by seven-thirty.

Telephone — have them sent! But no

one at the apartment. Anna with her sister while they were away.

Anguished self-reproach. So little she had done for him. To bungle that —

"How much longer?" Warren's impatient shout.

"Just a minute. If you're ready — you go ahead and order."

But when she came out he was at the window, hands deep in his pockets.

"Dear, why didn't you go down?" getting out more hairpins.

"Now you're coming down with me. If I leave you here, you'll dawdle an hour."

Soon down the familiar breakfast room. The sun-streamed cheerfulness. The same friendly head waiter.

Always they loved breakfast here. A window table on Newbury Street.

Those stately old homes converted to shops. Exclusive specialty shops. Helen staring across, but blind now, to the attractive window displays.

"Here, wake up!" prodded Warren.

"Want melon or grapefruit?"

Only half hearing as he gave the order. Phone his secretary. The superintendent knew Miss Martin — he would let her in the apartment.

If she went at once — took them to the postoffice — special delivery — Surely they would come before seven.

But no time to waste over breakfast. Ten after eight now — catch her before she left for the office. Quick, go upstairs and telephone!

Instinctively rubbing her smarting wrist. Yes, still red — "Dear, my wrist smart's so!" the needed excuse. "I'll run up and put talcum on it."

"Your wrist? By George, Kitten, all inflamed. What happened?"

"That hot water — I forgot and turned it on full. I won't be a minute."

Running out before he could stop her. Into a waiting elevator, and up to their room.

Darting to the telephone. Fortunately she knew his secretary's home number. Always delay on a long distance call. Penciling impatient spirals on the message pad.

Now the awaited ring! The operator's mechanical "Here is your party." Then Miss Martin's crisp "Hello?"

"Oh, this is Mrs. Curtis. I'm phoning from Boston. No, nothing wrong. But before you get to the office, please stop at our apartment —"

Her face hot against the telephone. Hating to admit her wrong trousers blunder! His secretary so loftily efficient.

But now helpful and understanding. She

would be there in forty minutes. Make the package and take it direct to the post-office.

Yes, she knew their Boston hotel. What room number? Her detailed mind! Yet seeming more human than ever before. Not that chilling aloofness.

In glowing relief Helen turned from the telephone. Grateful for the efficiency she so often resented. The trousers would be here on time!

Rushing back to the breakfast room. Had she been long?

"Golly, you're slow this morning!" started on his eggs. "How's the wrist?"

"Oh, it doesn't hurt now," realizing she hadn't even thought of it.

But never observant, he wouldn't notice that nothing had been applied!

"Mr. Curtis, Mr. Warren E. Curtis!" a page boy at the door. Then as he was beckoned over. "Wanted on the telephone, sir."

"Must be Randall," throwing down his Boston paper. "Said he'd call early."

A welcome respite. Catch up on her breakfast. And more planning!

Find out what train those trousers would come on. Be here when delivered — get them hung up before he came in to dress.

She hadn't asked Miss Martin not to mention this. But somehow feeling she wouldn't. Not only capable but discreet — and really fine!

Their veiled hostility — perhaps her own fault. But his secretary had always seemed so cold. And his exasperating praise of her efficiency —

The waiter just serving her omelet when Warren breezed back.

"Randall says the dinner's not to be at the club. Some roadhouse a few miles out."

"Oh!" tensely. "What time? Must you go earlier?"

"No, he's driving by for me at seven. Said needn't dress."

"Not dress?"

"What's so tragic about that? I'd just as soon not. Stag dinner."

"Then we needn't have brought your tuxedo!" struggling for calm.

Warren talking on about the dinner. And a lunch at the Odd Volume Club — Always he enjoyed Boston. Many book-collecting Harvard friends here.

Helen listening only enough to make appropriate "Yes" or "I know" comments.

Could she catch Miss Martin at the apartment? At least try. No one else to answer the telephone. No charge if she didn't get her.

Call in about ten minutes. Tell her not to send those trousers!

Lighting a cigarette, Warren leaned back in after-breakfast content.

"Dear, I'm ready," putting down her napkin. "You don't want to waste time."

"That's right," motioning the waiter for the check.

Up in the room. Her desperate hope he would get off quickly — before Miss Martin left their apartment.

"Now, what's your programme, Kitten?" perversely not in his usual hurry. "Gun around the antique shops, I suppose?"

"Yes, and a needlework exhibit at the Fine Arts Museum. And I've never seen the planetarium at the Christian Science Publishing House."

"Well, so long," picking up his hat and stick. "Got enough money?"

"Plenty. Don't worry, dear, I'll be all right."

Following him to the door. Waving good-bye down the hall.

Now quick! At the between-beds phone, giving their New York number.

Then a maddening wait. If anyone else had said forty minutes it might mean an hour. But not his secretary!

At last the answering ring. Yes, still at the apartment!

"Oh, so glad I caught you! You needn't send those trousers. They're not going to dress! I'm sorry I troubled you —"

Miss Martin cutting short her apologies. Mr. Curtis there? Then would she give him a message? She had just called the office. And the office boy had read her a wire from Mr. Hastings. Wanting those papers sent on to Chicago.

"I didn't quite hear. Mr. Hastings wants what papers?"

An interrupting slam of the door — Warren!

"That Miss Martin? Jove, good thing I came back!"

"Oh, here's Mr. Curtis now. He just came in," yielding the telephone.

"Hello, just caught me. What's this about Hastings? . . . Well, send 'em registered. Anything else in the mail?"

"Yes, back tomorrow . . . That's fine."

Then turning from the bedside stand. "Lucky I forgot that Goodspeed catalogue. Which suitcase?"

"Wait, I'll get it," her exuberant relief. He thought his secretary had called — from his office! And she had been tactful enough not to tell him.

"Oh, dear, you're fortunate to have Miss Martin," impulsively giving him the catalogue. "Not only efficient — she's tactful and discreet."

"Just find that out? Now have a nice day, Kitten," snatching up his stick. "If

you want to reach me, I'll be in Goodspeed's around three."

"If I am near there I'll drop in. But I won't promise. Oh, not that hurried peck wistfully. "A real kiss —"

"That better?" he grinned. "Well, this time I'm really off."

Again the door closed after him. Helen at the window, contentedly gazing down at the tree-shaded Common.

After all, she could enjoy her day in Boston! Exploring the old streets —

How wonderful everything had worked out! Almost glad it had happened — feeling it had brought her closer to his secretary.

Now she had only to go down to the desk — pay for those two New York calls. And he never knew of her packing blunder! Not unless she told him —

But with her confessional urge — seldom anything kept from him. A rueful smile. Certainly no need to tell him this. Yet somehow knowing that she would.

(Released by Nell Bendicksen)

Japan Fights Against Dangers of Inflation

FEARING the effects of inflation on the war in China, Japan is taking drastic measures to check the tendency before it attains dangerous proportions.

Soaring prices would mean domestic unrest, with serious effects on Japan's fighting power. They would also hamper export trade, reduce Japan's capacity to import raw materials, and cut down the savings which find their way into Government bonds.

General Itagaki, the War Minister, considers the price problem so important that he has advocated an ordinance forbidding any increase over present prices. Mr. Seihin Ikeda, chairman of the Central Price Policy Commission, has warned the people that they must be prepared to bear privations and inconveniences which, however great, would be small compared with the hardships resulting from uncontrollable inflation.

The cost of living in Tokyo has increased by about one-quarter since July, 1937, when the China war began. This is attributed mainly to lack of balance between the supply and demand of materials and the objective of the Price Policy Commission is therefore to restore the balance.

The Government plans to enforce measures co-ordinating distribution and consumption of raw materials, labor costs, transport, rent, savings and even clerical salaries. By these means the commission hopes to maintain the present exchange rate of the yen, promote exports and prevent prices soaring to levels above people's heads.

Royal Babies in the Sun

WITH her new baby, Princess Irene, gaining steadily in weight and keeping very sunny in disposition, Princess Juliana has been able to spend some of the Summer days by the willow-shaded lake in the lovely grounds of Soestdijk, a very favorite spot of hers.

Princess Beatrix has been doing an hour's sunbathing every day, with nothing on but a large hat and tiny woolen trunks. Irene, is a fresh air baby, too.

The Groote Kerk, chosen for Irene's christening, was the one in which her parents were married and her elder sister was christened there. Her christening robe, an heirloom, was worn by the last Prince of Holland, step-brother of Queen Wilhelmina.

Motoring on Coal Gas

BRITISH members of Parliament are shortly to be shown new types of motor car engines driven by high compression coal gas, which it is claimed, operate as efficiently as engines driven by either oil or petrol.

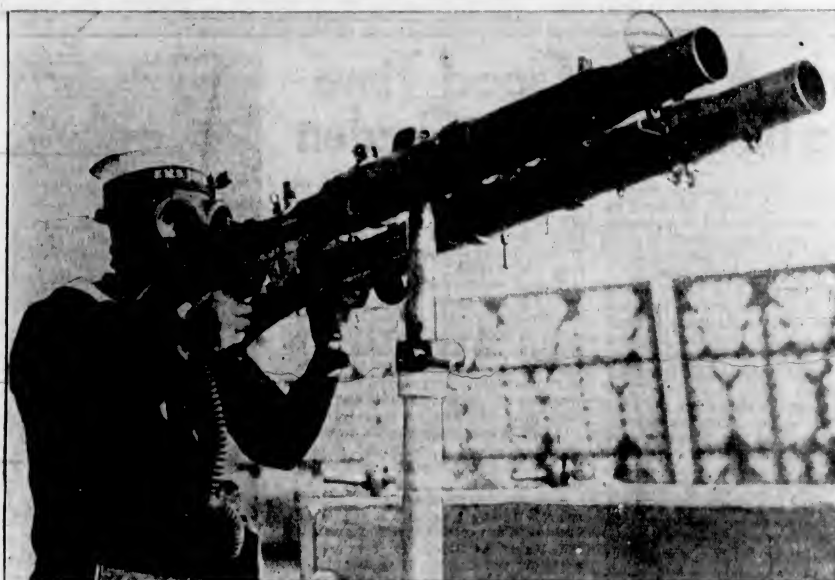
Evolved at the National Gas and Oil Company's works at Ashton-under-Lyne, England, it is believed that the new engines may well revolutionize the fuel aspect of road transport.

Already the United Kingdom Gas Corporation is investigating the possibility of setting up gas filling stations in various parts of the country. These will refuel gas-driven lorries and gas-driven motor vehicles from cylinders containing compressed gas or from gas compressors on precisely the same principle as that used in putting air into tires. The whole operation occupies only a few seconds.

Pictorial Highlights of the European Conflict



STOPPED BY THE CAMERA AT THE INSTANT OF FIRING
The Projectile From One of the Battery of 13.5 Guns Aboard H.M.S. Iron Duke Would Be Stopped by Nothing Else Without Doing Devastating Damage. Once Started, Its Flight Will Carry It Seven Full Miles Over the Water. Shells Like These Have Already Sent German Cargo-Freighters to the Bottom.



NO BIG GUNS ON DECKS OF BRITISH AIRCRAFT CARRIERS
All Available Space Is Used for Runway for Planes. In Order to Protect Their Brood, However, Some of Them Carry the Newest in Machine Guns. Here Is a Gunner on the H.M.S. Eagle Manning a Double-Barreled Lewis Gun, Which Can Cover the Activities of the Planes.



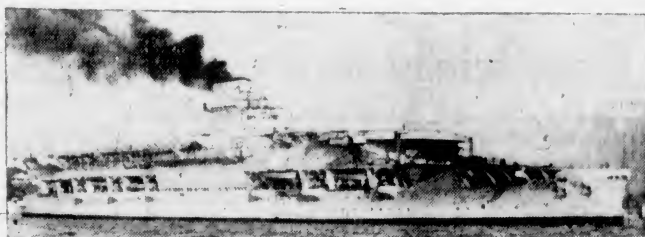
FRENCH POILUS RECEIVE MAIL FROM HOME
This Cablephoto Shows Poilus, Somewhere in France, Receiving Mail From Home as They Enjoyed a Brief Breathing Spell While Waiting for the Next French Thrust Against the German Siegfried Line.



GERMAN TROOPS DRIVE TOWARD WARSAW
German Troops Are Pictured Here as They Took to Flat-Bottom Boats to Cross Rivers Standing in the Way of Their Mechanized Drive on Warsaw. The Polish Defenders of the City Are Reported to Be Digging in, in an Effort to Halt the German Drive Until the Heavy Fall Rains Turn the Polish Countryside into a Sea of Mud, Through Which It Would Be Impossible to Move Mechanized Forces.



THE KING WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE
His Majesty the King in his uniform as Marshal of the R.A.F., carrying his gas-mask slung over his shoulder, visited the fighter command headquarters near London with Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, commander-in-chief.



BRITAIN LOSES ONE OF HER AIRCRAFT CARRIERS
H.M.S. Courageous, One of Britain's First Aircraft Carriers, Rebuilt in 1924, Has Been Sunk in Submarine Warfare. The Courageous Had Been Used as a Training Ship Until the Reserve Fleet Was Established a Few Months Ago, When She Was Brought Back to Active Service.



VICKERS WELLINGTON BOMBERS
"Playing for Keeps," Are Shown Here Flying High Over the Eiffel Tower and the Invalides in Paris, Where They Demonstrated to the French Recently.



R.A.F. FLYING BOATS RESCUE CREW OF FREIGHTER
A R.A.F. flying boat is shown here circling the torpedoed British freighter, Kenaington Court, which was sunk off the British coast. Note the lifeboat (left) pulling away from sinking freighter. Two of these R.A.F. flying boats landed by the stricken vessel and saved the entire crew. This is thought to be the first time that such a rescue was ever effected. This picture was radioed to New York and then transmitted by Phonephoto.



SPECIAL SESSION OF UNITED STATES CONGRESS OPENS
The special session of the United States Congress, called by President Roosevelt to discuss the American Neutrality Act, was opened in Washington on Thursday afternoon with a prayer by Rev. James Montgomery. This picture was transmitted by Phonephoto from Washington.



LORD GORT'S DAUGHTER LEADS HER FORCES
Miss J. Vereker, Daughter of Lord Gort, Field General of Britain's Armed Forces, Is Pictured Here as She Led Her Company of Auxiliary Territorials at Pirbright, England. This Picture Was Radioed to New York and Then Transmitted by Phonephoto.



Suburb and Country



Early Autumn Good Time To Build the Rock Garden

THE present is an excellent time to build a rock garden. If it can be completed by the end of September there will be plenty of opportunity to plant it in October, and so get good display of flowers from the early Spring onwards.

The first essential is to choose a good open site. There is no sense in making a rock garden beneath the shade of trees, for no real rock plants will grow in such a place, and though one does occasionally see such rockeries filled with a miscellany of non-alpine plants, these would look far better grown in some other and more suitable way. It does not matter so much if the ground slopes towards the north so long as it is quite open to the sky.

The next point is to make quite certain that drainage is in order. If the soil is naturally light and sandy, this need not cause much concern, but on all land that tends to be heavy, it is advisable to make some provision for the escape of surplus water. The simplest and most satisfactory scheme for a small rock garden is to excavate the whole site to a depth of about eighteen inches or two feet, and then throw a good layer of brickbats, clinkers, or any other hard rubble that may be available into the bottom. This should be covered in turn with a layer of turf, grass-side downwards, to prevent the finer particles of soil from being washed down into the drainage material, and so blocking it up.

Ordinary Soil as Base

UNLESS the natural soil of the garden is very bad indeed, it may be used as a basis for the rock garden compost, but it will almost certainly need to have a lot of peat or leaf mould and sand added to it. A good average mixture is three parts soil, one part peat moss, and one part very sharp and gritty sand, but this may be varied a little according to the nature of the existing soil and the plants that are to be grown in it. For example, if the soil is already full of sand or peat, less of these ingredients will be needed, while a garden that is to be used largely for moisture-loving plants, such as primulas, will need more peat or leaf mould. Both these ingredients have the valuable property of holding moisture like a sponge in Summer without interfering with the drainage of the soil and its ability to get rid of an excess of water in Winter.

Mix up the ingredients thoroughly, and then throw the compost on top of the drainage layer, arranging it in a series of more or less irregular mounds and valleys to form the basis of the finished garden. In this individual taste and imagination can be given free play. There are no hard-and-fast rules to be followed, except that nowhere should there be a depth of less than eighteen inches of soil. Most alpine are much deeper-rooting than many gardeners appear to believe, and they require quite a lot of moisture in the Summer. In shallow soil they will soon get dried out, and may be a complete failure.

Many different kinds of rock are available, and choice may be largely influenced by personal taste and the amount of money that can be expended. But it is never wise to use quartz or spar, which are much too hard, and do not encourage the growth of plants. Many forms of limestone are ideal, as these are sufficiently porous to help root growth, and yet are not so soft that they crumble away in the Winter. If the stone is naturally weathered, so much the better, as it will then have a good appearance from the outset, but quarried stone can be turned to account, and is usually much cheaper.

Placing the Rocks

IN getting, always bed each stone well into the soil. A common method is to stand the rocks about on the surface, or even to rear them up on end, but these are mistakes, and never result in a really pleasing and natural appearance in the finished rock garden. It is often wise to let each stone have a slight inward and downward slope, so that rain falling on it is diverted back into the soil to the roots of plants that may be growing close to it, instead of being shot off as from the roof of a house. There is no objection to building up one block on top of another to gain the appearance of a bold cliff or bluff, but when this is done, it is again advisable to let all the rocks lean slightly backward rather than forward, both for the sake of stability and to encourage an even distribution of water, as just explained.

If a pool is made in connection with the rock garden, it is an excellent plan to arrange a few large rocks around its margin, and even partly projecting over it, so that the edge is camouflaged, and a thoroughly natural appearance is obtained. A few dabs of concrete will serve to hold such stones in position, and may also be used to give extra strength to cliffs and built-up crags, but considerable care should be exercised in the use of cement, or the whole appearance of the garden may be spoiled. It is often advisable to add a little coloring matter to it, such as lamp black or yellow ochre, so that it is more nearly the same shade as the stone.

An Error to Avoid

MAKE quite certain that there are no empty places left behind or beneath rocks, or these will soon become the homes

of mice and slugs. The best plan is to keep a short length of broomstick at hand, and use this to ram compost into any hollow places. Everywhere the soil should be firm without actually being rammed so hard that it cakes.

Planting can take place as soon as the garden is finished, or may even proceed concurrently with the building up of the rocks. A small trowel is the best implement to use, and each plant should be provided with a hole large enough to contain all its roots without any natural cramping. Work fine soil around the roots, and make these thoroughly firm. It is an excellent plan to look over newly-planted alpine a few times during the first Winter, and re-firm any that may have been loosened by frost.

A few easily-acquired and rapid-growing subjects suitable for quickly producing an effect on a new rock garden would include the purple rock-cress or aubrieta in numerous varieties, the green-leaved and variegated white rock-cress (*Arabis alba*), gives sheets of white in Spring, and pleasing foliage at other times; snow-in-Summer, or *Cerastium Biebersteinii*, with white flowers in May and grey foliage the rest of the season; *Campylopus pusilla*, with blue harebells all Summer; *C. carpatolica*, in variety, with blue or white cups all Summer. *Corydalis lutea* yields yellow flowers all through the season. *Lithospermum Heavenly Blue* is spangled with flowers all Summer. *Saponaria ocyroides* covers itself in pink for weeks together. *Oxalis rosea*, a long season flowerer, for a sunny position. The sedums, or stone-crops, must not be overlooked, especially *S. album*, white in Summer, and *S. spurium*, red in Autumn.

Gleam Nasturtiums May Be Enjoyed All Winter

WHATEVER criticism may be offered with regard to Gleam nasturtiums, it cannot be on the variety of purposes to which they can be put. In the Winter they make a gay show in a cool greenhouse or house window.

The method is to take three-inch-long cuttings now, and plant them separately in thumb pots filled with sandy soil. Prepare each cutting for insertion by removing the bottom leaf, and cutting the stem horizontally beneath the bottom joint.

No propagating frame or box is needed here. Keep the soil pleasantly moist, and the cuttings will be rooted within ten days.

When the roots are working freely round the sides of the pots, transfer the plants into 48's, using five parts ordinary garden soil, and one part small cinders.

Pot firmly, nip out the growing points when the plants are five inches tall, give plenty of light, and these Gleams will give you a gay and fragrant show that will be hard to beat.

Cod Liver Oil Is Useful For Fowls Kept Confined

COD liver oil is not necessary for fowls that have free range, feeding on natural green food and coming in contact with the direct rays of the sun, the ultraviolet rays of which enable the birds to manufacture sufficiency of vitamin D for themselves. Birds, however, reared semi-intensively and in batteries really require a certain amount of cod liver oil to keep them up to standard pitch, but it should not be overdone or it will scour the hens and will check the growth of chickens. It should always be used as fresh as possible as when it is used in contact with the air for too long a period, it loses most of its vitamin A power. During the Winter season, one pint of oil can be mixed with every hundred-weight of mash, and it will give good results. It should be thoroughly mixed with one of the meals in the dry state, before being mixed through the other meals.

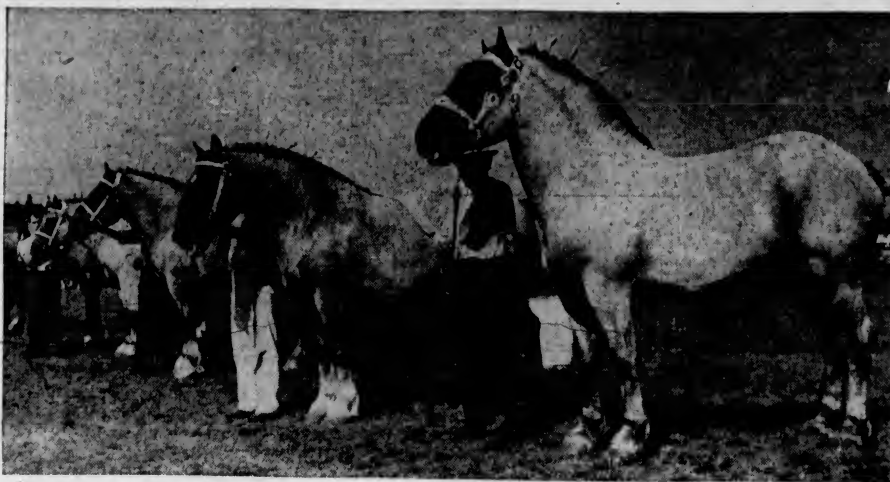
Cod liver oil is rich in Vitamin A, which is essential for growth, health, and resistance of diseases. It also contains vitamin D, which is needed for bone formation, shelling of eggs, and hatchability. Yellow maize contains vitamin A, but all cereals, milk and vegetables are somewhat deficient in vitamin D.

New Weed Located Here

THERE is a constant increase in the number of weeds that make the life of the gardener far from an allied pleasure. One of the latest that has been brought to the attention of the Provincial Department of Agriculture staff is a small flowered weed that seems to be able to completely usurp the lawn grass over quite a large area in its neighborhood. The flower is a small inconspicuous bluish one.

William S. Cupples of 2833 Dufferin Avenue discovered the weed in his lawn after it had made considerable inroads upon the grass. He, however, got in touch with the experts of the provincial department. W. R. Foster, assistant plant pathologist, took a specimen of the weed to John W. East, plant pathologist in Vancouver, who identified it as *Sherardia arvensis* L.

It is a common weed in England where it is known as Field Madder, Herb Sherard and Spurwort. It is an annual and not difficult to eradicate.



BEELGIAN HORSES ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION
These Belgian horses from Ellensburg, Wash., consistent winners wherever shown, attracted a great deal of attention from visitors at the recent British Columbia Provincial Exhibition at the Willows Grounds. Top picture shows, from right to left, the grand champion stallion and the first prize winners in the three, two-year-old and aged classes. Bottom shows the grand and reserve champion mares and the first two-year-old and first aged mares.

Planting May Be Done Beneficially in the Fall

IN the entire realm of horticultural practice there has been perhaps no more marked change during recent years than the trend to Fall planting, writes F. F. Rockwell in The New York Times. Some groups of plants, such as the Spring-flowering bulbs, have always been planted in the Fall because they cannot be planted at any other time. Reference is made here, however, not to these, but to the general run of trees, shrubs, roses, perennials and lawns, which the amateur has been wont to look upon as subjects for Spring planting only.

While planting in the Fall may come as a new idea to the home gardener, it is by no means an experiment. All commercial growers and nurserymen have for generations made extensive use of Fall planting. The concentration of planting into the Spring weeks has been the result of methods of merchandising plants—plus the natural "planting urge" that comes with the return of warm days and the general awakening of all things that grow—rather than of plant growth habits.

The advantages of Fall planting are many. The most important—and the one most generally overlooked—is the fact that temperature and weather conditions in the Fall are especially favorable to the development of roots rather than of top growth. It is highly desirable that any plant, from a seedling to a sixty-foot tree, establish a vigorous new root system as soon as possible after the transplanting operation.

More Vigorous Root Growth

IN Spring, when the air is warmer than the soil, conditions favor top growth as compared to root growth. In the Fall, when the soil temperature averages warmer than that of the air, conditions are reversed, and root development predominates. Any gardener who has observed the growth of the same varieties of plants from seed sown in the Spring knows that the former tend to be, during the seedling stage, more dwarf and compact above ground. Grasses, rye and many annuals are familiar examples of this phenomenon.

So with Fall transplanting there is the satisfaction of knowing that the plants will immediately get busy below ground and be well established and ready to go with the arrival of Spring. With stronger root systems they can better withstand the droughts and other trials of the first year—which in this matter really is the hardest.

Other advantages, more often recognized, are that there is more time for transplanting than during the rush of Spring work, and that, especially in the case of very early flowering species, one may get some results the first season instead of waiting a year. Variety lists are also full, and substitution avoided.

As a matter of fact, any observant gardener can scarcely fail to notice how much of nature's own planting is done in late Summer and Fall. Many of her seeds have been sown and have germinated and are now husky little seedlings ready to go safely through the Winter. Plants that propagate by runners or stolons—such as strawberries and many grasses and ornamentals—have developed vigorous off-spring, as have also plants that increase by natural division of their crowns.

So when we obtain, from our own gardens or from the nurserymen, vigorous young plants and set them out at this season we are but following nature's lead. An excellent example of how established trade practice may differ from the best cultural procedure is presented by the peony. For many years peonies were sold to and planted by the amateur almost exclusively in the Spring. The superior results of Fall planting, however, finally compelled a revision of trade methods and nowadays the great majority of peony roots are shipped and planted in the Fall. A similar shift is now occurring in the planting of dormant roses.

Planting in September

SEPTEMBER is a good time to consider planting the material that forms the more permanent part of the garden display. Because the plants we set out in the Fall are of perennial duration and will remain in the same situation for at least a year, and possibly a great many years to come, it is of importance that the soil preparation be as thorough as possible.

For specimen trees and shrubs, holes considerably larger than the ball of earth surrounding the roots are prepared. The bottoms of the holes are broken up with a fork and liberal amounts of rotted manure or other humus-forming material is incorporated with the undersoil. Good fertile topsoil is packed in around the roots.

The list of plant material that can with advantage be planted between this time and freezing weather is almost endless. It includes plants in almost every category—except the tender Summer flowering bulbs—that can be planted at this season fully as well as in the Spring. Many plants, as experience and experiments have proven repeatedly, do best with Fall planting.

As in Spring, so in Fall, the planting season extends over a period of many weeks, some things requiring early planting, while others are best delayed until later. The gardener who wishes to make the most of the opportunity for Fall planting will provide himself with a schedule of the things he wishes to get done, and plan and carry out the work accordingly.

In planning the use of fertilizers in connection with Fall planting it is to be kept in mind that growing conditions during this period and during Spring are quite different. In consequence the food requirements also differ considerably during the two seasons.

For Fall Feeding

IN Spring top growth is being produced at a surprising rate. Stems literally "shoot" up and foliage develops with almost incredible rapidity. So fast is growth at this time that many plants do not depend upon their root systems to supply food rapidly enough to keep up, but to meet the exceptional demands draw upon the food stored in bulbs, tubers or fleshy root stalks.

During Spring, the demand of plants is for immediately available fertilizers—and especially for nitrogen. In April or May the effect of an application of nitrogen, in some such immediately available form as nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate, can be seen in twenty-four to forty-eight hours. Therefore quick-acting high-nitrogen fertilizers are particularly valuable at this time.

The fertilizers for Fall planting, however, fill a different need. Most plants set out in the Fall will make no, or little top growth. The roots will develop over a long period—until deep freezing checks them with the coming of Winter, and again during Spring and Summer.

In preparing the ground for Fall planting, therefore, every care is taken to provide a substantial and long-lasting feast. Nitrogen of course must be present, but the greater need is for phosphoric acid and potash in forms that will become available gradually. Acid phosphate, wood ashes, coarse bone meal and the like are favored by many planters. If such are not available, and a complete fertilizer is used, the phosphorus and potash should be relatively high in proportion to the nitrogen.

Other Soil Helpers

LIME is not a fertilizer, but its use is desirable where tests show the soil to be decidedly acid. Lime also helps most soils mechanically.

Peatmoss is now generally recognized to be almost indispensable in many types of plantings. In addition to being an effective moisture holder, it stimulates the growth of new roots in a remarkable way. The writer regularly keeps on hand a supply of soil-peatmoss compost (about two-thirds of the former to one of the latter) for filling in around the roots or balls of trees, evergreens, shrubs and roses. To this compost fertilizer is added according to individual requirements. For broad-leaved evergreens and other acid-loving plants the proportions can be reversed.

With all the opportunities which a programme of Fall planting presents to the home-owner, there is little excuse for not making sure that next year's garden will be a much finer one than this year's—if he plants now for beauty next Spring and Summer.

Fall Seeding of Lawns Has Many Advantages

MANY advantages come from September lawn sowing. One has no drought worries. Even though there is not a spot of rain, the morning dews are sufficient to ensure rapid germination, and healthy, full, early growth.

Birds, which may be a nuisance in Spring, are not interested in September-sown seed. Before Winter you have an excellent sward, and you start next year with a good lawn.

If, therefore, the formation of a new lawn is a part of one's programme, proceed with it now.

The site must be prepared a little in advance, because there is always some soil sinkage. If this occurs after sowing, the lawn surface will be uneven, and need adjustments that prove both difficult and expensive.

Deep Rooters

IT may seem incredible, but is none the less true, that the agrotis and fescues which figure so prominently in modern lawn seed mixtures, root fully one foot deep.

The point in mentioning this is to impress the necessity for digging fully one foot deep, and loosening the sub soil as you proceed. There is then no interruption to rooting, while a hard pan cannot hold up the water.

Take out at one end of the plot a one-foot deep, fifteen-inch wide trench, moving the excavated soil to the other end for filling up the last trench. When turning over the soil, break it up fairly finely, mixing with each fifteen square yards a barrowful of good stable manure and two pounds of bone meal.

Finishing Work

REMOVE stones larger than a golf ball, and the roots of perennial weeds such as docks, dandelions, thistles, and bulbous buttercup.

These, especially in making a lawn in a new garden, may be pretty numerous. Unless got rid of now, they will break through the young turf, and present a stiff weeding problem.

When digging also make rough adjustments to the level. After filling in the last trench leave the plot for a week to settle. Then tread it firmly and roll.

Now complete the leveling, which, if the site is level level, will need the straight-edge and spirit level. Should it slope, the judgment of the eye must be relied upon.

After the essential adjustments have been made, rake and roll the surface, and all is ready for the seed.

Preparing for Winter Bloom Indoors

DESPITE all admonitions to the contrary, the average home gardener seldom gives much thought to indoor flowers for Winter until the first snowflakes are due to swirl about his ears. Then he hastily digs up and pots a few big geraniums, heliotropes, petunias and verbenas, or anything else around the garden that holds forth the possibility of carrying a bit of Summer's doomed beauty inside.

Such plants seldom give satisfaction. But cuttings rooted even at this late date will make husky little specimens that will flower in a few weeks and continue through most of the Winter months. Some plants, such as petunias, will continue flowering even while they are making roots, if the buds are not pinched off, as they should be.

Rooting the cuttings is a simple matter. Where but a dozen or two are to be made they can be placed, individually, directly in small (two to three-inch) pots filled with a mixture of sand or sandy soil and peat moss, well pressed down. If the pots are then set in a pan, in which water is kept about one-half inch deep to prevent their drying out, they readily form new roots.

Often stray seedling plants of annuals—such as sweet alyssum, stocks, pansies, forget-me-nots—that have come up here and there about the garden, make excellent material for potting up for the Winter bloom.

Fall Fertilizer Prices to Remain Unchanged

FEW farmers realize that some of the products which they use in peace times are closely related to war materials. Nitrate of soda is used extensively in the explosives industry, and sulphuric acid, which is used in large quantities in the manufacture of superphosphate, is also needed in the manufacture of explosives.

The great demand for these materials tends to force prices up, and it is a credit to the fertilizer industry that it has been able to maintain prices at former levels. C. R. Asher, district manager of Canadian Industries Limited, New Westminster, has stated that their storage facilities were such that a large portion of their normal year's requirements had already been manufactured, and are in the process of curing for later use. He did not expect any increase in prices, and actually stated there had been a reduction in one item due to lowered manufacturing costs.

Bow seed of Canterbury bells, pansies and similar plants outdoors now. Transplant the seedlings when large enough to handle and let them Winter outdoors—except perhaps the pansies, which should be protected.



A Page For CHILDREN



How the Sterling Silver Pig Got Into the Bird's Nest

THE Ivory Elephant lay in a pin-tray on the top of a tall chest of drawers. It was very pleasant up there, out of the draughts, and the confusion of the many feet that came and went, over the soft green rug of the west bedroom.

There were three other small objects on the top of the chest of drawers, a group of brass monkeys who neither moved nor spoke, so the Ivory Elephant was undisturbed in his musings. Often he thought of the long ago when he was part of a real elephant's tusk and traveled about in the dim shadows of the African Jungle.

At such times he felt very proud and important, almost as proud and important as when the little girl to whom he now belonged, took him in her gentle hands and carried him about the house. Sometimes she played games with him and some of her other toys, but the Ivory Elephant felt that she loved him best and that he was the finest and most precious of them all.

One day when the older children had gone to a party, the little girl played with the Ivory Elephant and the monkeys all the afternoon. She was always kind to the monkeys, for the one with his hands pressed to his eyes was a "blind man," and the one with his hands clapped over his ears was "deaf," and the one with his hands covering up his mouth was "dumb," so she put the three monkeys in a box which she called a hospital, and she and the Ivory Elephant brought them biscuits and candy.

It took quite a long time shouting at the deaf monkey, and quite a long time making signs to the dumb monkey, and quite a long time to tell the blind monkey how nice the candy and biscuits really were, and because one monkey couldn't hear when she asked him if he would like a biscuit, and one monkey couldn't see the biscuits when she offered them to him, and the other monkey could say neither yes or no, she was obliged to divide most of the candy and biscuits between the Ivory Elephant and herself, and of course, the Ivory Elephant did not eat very much.

An Unexpected Gift

At last the other children came home, and the little girl put the monkeys and the Ivory Elephant back on the dresser and ran down stairs to meet her brother and sister.

"We've had a lovely time," they called, "and we've brought something nice for you," said Tim.

"Close your eyes and hold out your hand," said Mary. "Now open your eyes and look."

When the little girl opened her eyes and looked, she found that the hard little object she had clasped so tightly in her hand was a pig, a Sterling Silver Pig.

He was one of a bright little set often met at children's parties. He had been found by Mary in her piece of birthday cake, and she had brought him home to Little Sister. And Little Sister was charmed to have him. She threw her arms about Mary and gave her a hug and a kiss.

Fortunately the Sterling Silver Pig had a tiny ring on his back just like the Ivory Elephant's ring, so Little Sister put a piece of red ribbon through the ring and tied it around her dear little neck. The Sterling Silver Pig was much pleased with the attention. She wore him at tea time; she showed him to all the family, and he was greatly admired.

After a day or two the Sterling Silver Pig was picked up from the west bedroom floor, and placed in the pin-tray with the Ivory Elephant.

"This is quite a pleasant place to be," said the Sterling Silver Pig brightly, but the Ivory Elephant did not reply. Perhaps he felt that he should have spoken first since it was his home, and although he tolerated monkeys, having known of them in his Jungle days, he felt that he must draw the line at pigs, even Sterling Silver Pigs.

The little pig looked interestedly about him, and when he saw the monkeys he liked them because they were shiny brass. "Perhaps," he thought, "we shall be friends," and so he said, "Good morning, how long have you been up here?" But one monkey did not see him, and one monkey did not hear him, and one monkey had his hand over his mouth, and not one of the three seemed to notice him in any way. Then he saw himself in the mirror, a shiny little Sterling Silver Pig. "That is something to live up to," he thought. "So if I'm cheerful it needn't matter what anyone thinks. The little girl loves me and she will take me away from here."

He was quite right, for soon after the little girl reached up and pulled his ribbon, and the Sterling Silver Pig swung off the dresser and found himself hanging from her little hand. She polished him a bit with her handkerchief, and he lay on the table beside her plate while she had breakfast, and then went with her into the garden.

It was Springtime and the grass was very fresh and green, tiny leaves were unfolding on the lilac bush and buds were opening everywhere. The little girl sat in the swing for a while, and then she dug

a bit in her own little garden plot, and then she bounced her ball against the wall, and then she ran into the house because somebody called her, and she did not notice that she had dropped the Sterling Silver Pig on the grass.

Silver Pig Is Lost

THERE he lay in the sweet coolness and looked up at the sky. The clouds were big and white and fluffy, and he heard the clear notes of birds as they flitted about a back and forth, busy about their nest-building.

Presently he felt a little tug at his ribbon, then another, and then . . . he was raised from the ground and felt himself moving through the air, with a little bird holding the ribbon firmly in her beak.

"Oh, I'm flying, I'm flying," exclaimed the happy excited little pig.

He was indeed flying, and soon the little bird alighted upon the edge of an almost finished nest, and began skillfully weaving the red ribbon into her building. The ribbon grew shorter and shorter, till presently the Sterling Silver Pig was well over the edge, and then down into the nest amidst bits of soft cotton and feathers with which the nest was lined. He was greatly interested and surprised. Then the mother bird settled in and the little pig shared with her the joy of seeing the pretty eggs and helping to keep them warm.

At last one day the shells broke and the little birds were hatched. The Father and Mother Bird were now very busy rushing about in search of food for their hungry baby birds.

During all this time the little girl was searching for her Sterling Silver Pig. She was sure that she had lost him in the garden, but neither she, nor her brother, nor her sister, could find the slightest trace of him.

Sometimes the little pig could hear their voices quite plainly and he felt glad that they still thought of him.

The nest was built in the honeysuckle which grew around the kitchen window. The children had discovered it through the glass when the Mother Bird was sitting on the eggs. They could stand on a chair in the kitchen and look almost right into her face. Her expression was very serious, and they said she was frowning, but she seemed to know they were her friends and they always kept oh, very, very still, so they should not frighten her.

The children had a splendid view of the young birds too when the mother left the nest to find food, and they were amazed to see how much such skinny little birds could eat. At last came a day when the little ones had learned to fly, and the nest was deserted.

The Birds Leave Home

THE Sterling Silver Pig was very lonely when the birds had flown, and he thought of the little girl more and more as he lay there looking at the green leaves of the honeysuckle. One morning he was awakened by the pattering of the rain on the leaves. The window of the kitchen was open and he heard Little Sister's voice. She was standing on a chair and looking out at the empty nest.

"I wonder where the little birds are now," she said. "I hope they are not getting wet."

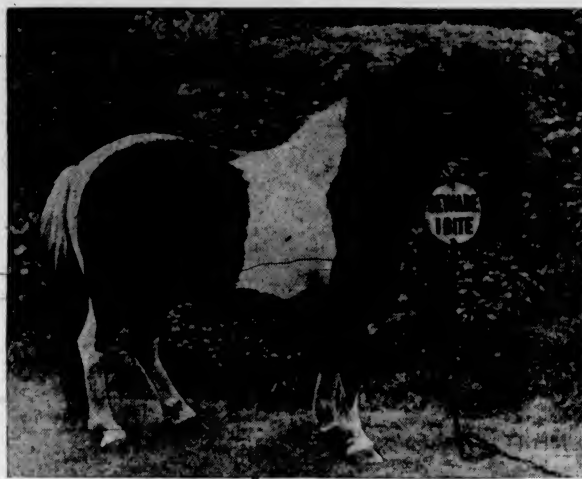
"Oh," sighed the little pig. "I wish she would see me." "It's a pretty little nest, isn't it?" said the little girl, putting her hand out of the window, and looking at it rather closely, "all lined with bits of cotton and wool and little feathers and thread, and oh, a little red ribbon, just like the red ribbon on my little Sterling Silver Pig; it is like the ribbon, it is the ribbon, Oh, Mary, Mary, come quickly, look, look, here is my little Sterling Silver Pig. How did he get into the bird's nest?"

The Ivory Elephant and the three monkeys heard the little girl telling all her family that she had found the Sterling Silver Pig at last, and because she sounded so happy they felt happy too, and also very curious to know all about it. They had had lots of time in all the weeks he had been away, to think about the bright little pig and to wonder what had become of him. And because he was no longer with them they had felt sorry that they had been so unfriendly. Now that he had come back, and was put on the chest of drawers again they were all very shy and silent.

It was not until the new moon shone through the window of the west bedroom and lit up the top of the dresser, that the Ivory Elephant stood up and bowing stiffly to the Sterling Silver Pig, said politely: "Welcome home again. We have missed you. Perhaps you will tell us something of your travels?"

And the monkey with his hands pressed over his eyes, peeped eagerly through his fingers; and the monkey with his hands clasped over his ears held them out like little sounding boards; and the monkey with his hands covering his mouth, smiled such a big wide smile that it stretched out on either side, away beyond his hands.

The Sterling Silver Pig was so pleased that he told his story very nicely, and ever



AN HONEST PONY

"BILLY," venerable Shetland pony, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Todd, 508 Island Road, is familiar to players at the Victoria Golf Club, who frequently see him browsing along the edge of the second or seventeenth hole fairways. Now retired, Billy, who is somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty years old, has lost nothing of the spunky temper for which he was notorious as a youngster, and the fact is made patent to all and sundry by the warning on the big metal disc he wears round his neck: "Beware! Dangerous!" This is not just being funny. Billy doesn't like petting, and brings teeth and heels into play when anyone approaches him.

He always had a temper. When he was much younger he was once pressed into service to draw a sleigh which had been hired to give the children a treat during a snowy spell. Billy went a short distance, then stopped dead, and nothing would budge him. What was intended to be a jolly little expedition came to an anticlimax when the stubborn pony had to be taken out of the shifts and led home.

One thing Billy really looks forward to is the annual clipping of his shaggy winter coat when the Spring comes. When Bray's truck arrives to take him to the city to be barbered, Billy seems to know, and trots up the runway with alacrity, obviously delighted at the prospect of losing his heavy clothing. Since retired from active service he is no longer shod. As the picture shows, he is in the pink of condition, and should be, as he has a healthy appetite, and, in addition to constant pasturage, has a big daily ration of hay. He has one cupboard-love, a neighbor who feeds him fresh carrot-tops. He recognizes her call a block away, and answers it with a ringing neigh.

since that night, when the new moon shines through the window of the West bedroom, the Ivory Elephant and the Three Monkeys and the Sterling Silver Pig tell stories in turn to one another. Perhaps we may find out some day what these stories are all about, and maybe they may seem quite as strange as "How the Sterling Silver Pig Got Into the Bird's Nest."

The Television Wizard

THE man who gave us television may soon be giving us television in color.

It was in 1925 that Mr. J. L. Baird transmitted and received the first television pictures. They were in black and white, and the old scanning-disc method was used. Since that day the cathode-ray tube has replaced the scanning disc, and a very much clearer image is received.

Now Mr. Baird has succeeded in showing televised pictures in color, with the aid of cathode-ray tube transmission and reception. His colored pictures were shown on a white paper screen about three feet square, the black and white image on the cathode-ray tube being projected through colored filters mounted on a rotating disc. The filters were blue-green and orange-red, and the effect on the screen was to give the pictures their natural colors.

Perfection has not yet been reached, but the way to color-television has been shown, and it is said that these experiments may lead to improvements in colored films. The present transmissions are not so highly defined as those of the B.B.C., for Mr. Baird is using only 100 lines to the picture, and the B.B.C. uses 405 lines.

The next step in television promised by Mr. Baird is the reception of stereoscopic images, so that actual figures will appear to be walking about.

Jokes

The children were having a nature lesson. Presently the teacher placed a bowl of goldfish on the table.

"Now, children," she said, "can anyone tell me what a goldfish is?"

"Yes, teacher," cried Teddy. "It's a sardine that has got rich."

"Give me a sentence with the word politics in it," said the teacher.

"Our Polly swallowed a watch and now Polly ticks!" yelled the bright one.

Camp Cook—"Oh dear. I made such an awful blunder at camp. I gave the Company soap-flakes for breakfast instead of cornflakes."

Sympathetic Friend—"And what happened? Were they snappy?"

Camp Cook—"I should say so; they all foamed at the mouth."

Little three-year-old Dollie went for a walk with her father one morning. She was rather tired, and father asked if she would like to walk back or go by tram.

Dollie: "I'd rather walk, daddy, if you will carry me."

Which tree does most of the gossiping?—Medlar.

When is a farmer a magician?—When he turns a cow into a field.

The Year's Festivals

Michaelmas

"O H, Aunt Maimie," exclaimed the Maxton Trio, rushing wildly upon her, "did you have a wonderful holiday?" "I did indeed," she replied in a smothered voice, vainly trying to extricate herself from Midge's impetuous hugs. Midge, you will remember, is Michael Minto, the baby of the family. Midge, Madeline Mabel, and Mudge, Maurice Murdoch, grabbed their aunt firmly, one on each side, and led her through the garden, with Midge and Matt, the Maxton colts, jumping excitedly around them. "It's just about the last time this year that we shall be able to sit by the pool," declared Midge; "just look at the sun shining on the pink and white water-lilies that stayed, out especially to greet you." "They are lovely," agreed Aunt Maimie, smiling to see Minnie, the cat, pause in her stately walk across the lawn, twitch her tail, which she had been carrying stiff and upright, and decide to change her course and step across to investigate the newcomer. Discovering it was an old friend, she added her pussy-cat caresses and purrs of welcome.

"How pretty the Fall coloring is," Aunt Maimie murmured with a sigh of content. "Reds, greens and browns—velvety bull-rushes, golden maples, scarlet hips, and crimson haws, bright reds on the snowball bushes, and the dogwood trees, a russet carpet of fallen leaves in the orchard, and such big, fat apples, yellow and green and red." "Midge get you some," laughed that young man, shinning like lightning up the nearest tree. "Catch!" and a harvest of golden balls showered upon them. "Oh, stop, stop!" yelled Midge and Mudge, with their hands and laps full.

"Isn't it time we had a story?" suggested Midge. "Perhaps, when this rhythmic crunching of crisp apples ceases," and they all joined in a hearty laugh. "Tell them tall tales of terrible, tawny tigers traveling through tropical trees towards twilight," spluttered Mudge.

"Sounds like some bedtime story, but I'm afraid I can't fill that bill; you'll have to be content with something much more prosaic; in short, these lovely Midsummer daisies remind me that they are called Michaelmas daisies in England, for they are still blooming on September 29, the Michaelmas Quarter Day, when most folks over there in olden times used to pay their rent. It was customary on this day to have goose for dinner, and as the harvest was already garnered, the geese were fattened on the stubble left in the fields, and so were called 'Stubble Geese.' They were so highly esteemed, and the day became so famous for its hospitality, that in 1695 the author of 'Poor Robin's Almanac' warned his readers against over-indulgence in the following doggerel lines:

"Lest when your tongues run loose
Your discourse do smell of goose."

"This festival and Quarter Day got its name, as you will have guessed, from the feast of the Archangel Michael, a church celebration for this saint who disputed with Satan, and with his angels warred against Satan and his forces, we are told in Revelations. There were various orders of chivalry created to do honor to St. Michael. One, called the Order of the Cockle, because cockle shells were embroidered on the knights' robes, was founded by Louis XI of France. Another, established at Cleves in 1381, was named the Society of Fools, for the knights of this order wore the fool's emblem, a cap and bells, on their mantles. It is said that their worthy intention was to prevent young people from adopting bad habits. Does the title that they chose mean that

they considered their mission a fool's errand, though they nobly persisted in spite of difficulties? Like so many other picturesque festivals and customs of olden times, Michaelmas is losing its significance. Possibly its traditions of good eating and hospitality have merged into the celebrations of harvest festivals, which reminds me of our delicious apples still remaining to be eaten. 'Hats full! Caps full! Threescore sacks full,' as the country boys used to say in Somerset."

"Thank you, Aunt Maimie," said Midge; "and here's another of the apples Midge picked for you."

"If you've finished your story, what about helping me gather the rest of the crop?" said Mr. Maximilian Maxton, appearing at that moment.

"That would be great fun," they all agreed, and hurried off for ladders and baskets. "When the last apple's picked and the barrels are full, I'll have an extra special scrumptious tea ready for all you busy workers," called Mrs. Matilda Maxton from the doorway.

The Worm Feast of Samoa

By WESLEY A. DROTT

THE palolo awarms! As the native try cuts through the early dawn mists and echoes up, and down the sandy beaches of the Island of Samoa, hundreds of waiting Samoans eagerly push out to sea with specially constructed baskets.

It is always the same; a repetition of an age-old custom that countless hundreds of years have failed to stem. Every year, exactly on the day preceding and also on the day that the moon enters its last quarter for both October and November, there is grand feasting on the Island of Samoa, for it is then that the palolo worms swarm.

The palolo worm is considered a prize delicacy by the natives of Samoa. It is one of the few creatures with the ability to reckon time to the exact hour with never a miscalculation. Every year, precisely at the dawn of each of these four days, they swarm up from their hiding places at the bottom of the sea until the water seems to be nearly solid with them.

This sudden rise to the surface is for the express purpose of laying their eggs. And their conduct in this procedure is without parallel. The back parts of their bodies break away from the head and wriggle to the surface of the sea, carrying with them the eggs that are to be deposited when they reach the top. While this back portion of the body is floating on the top of the water the head part creeps back to its burrow among the crevices and crannies of the ocean's floor and begins the forming of another body for the next year.

The egg masses of these worms float on the surface of the sea in many different hues, coloring the water for many square miles in shades of red, brown, green and indigo.

The palolo worms appear with the dawn and their number is at its height soon after sunrise. Two or three hours later they have all vanished. The natives calculate their appearance to a nicety and reap a rich harvest. They put out to sea with special baskets. The worms are scooped up to these baskets and are hurried ashore and rushed to all parts of the island, since they must be eaten fresh. It is said that even Europeans living on the island learn to appreciate them fully as much as do the natives. For, in Samoa, there is no gift more graceful than a basket of palolo worms.

Good Samaritans

IN a poor street near Melbourne University a young student may be seen taking a little crippled boy out for a walk every afternoon. And as she pushes his pram she teaches him arithmetic, and the two have great fun doing sums in their heads.

There are numbers of these sick children in Melbourne, victims of infantile paralysis, and for the last eighteen months a hundred girls from the university have been giving up most of their spare time to teaching these miles, most of them confined to beds and cots, who would otherwise have no education at all.

Some of the homes visited by the girls have only two rooms, a bedroom and a kitchen, and the lessons have to be given among the pots and pans. In others the student busies herself making beds and washing the baby before settling down to coaching her pupil. But whatever it is that has to be done, whether it is housework or teaching, she does it with a cheerful heart, for what is more gratifying than being a Good Samaritan?

The Coolie in the Flour Bag

THE thousands of bags of flour which are being shipped from Australia to China are being received with wild enthusiasm by Chinese coolies.

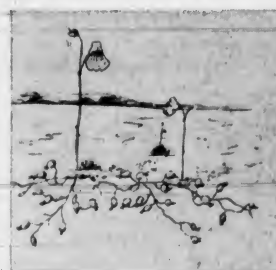
It is not the flour that interests them so much as the calico bags it is packed in, for they are just the things for making shirts and trousers. Thousands of poor Chinese are going about their daily business as pleased as Punch with their new costumes, which have Australia stenciled across the back!

The Living Trap

HAVE you ever handed some homework to your teacher that had been done by one of your friends? If you have, you were being lazy and taking credit for something you did not do yourself. Mother Nature has many plants, lazy like yourself. They, too, like to take things they did not earn, and are often too lazy to even bother to make their own food. Some of these plants are downright thieves, who steal and rob from their industrious neighbors, while others make deadly traps to capture unwary creatures so they may eat their dead bodies.

The Bladderwort, which can be found in many ponds and swamps, is one of these lazy plants with a fatal snare for all the small animals that live in the water. It has no roots, and floats freely about on the surface of the water. Along the thin stems are many thin leaves—so small and fine that they resemble threads. Among these tiny leaves are little bladders that resemble small balloons. Each small sac contains a bubble of air that helps to float the plant on the surface of the pond.

The chief use of the sausage-shaped bladders is to keep the plant supplied with small pond creatures. There is but one door to the bladder, and it will open only in one direction, so you see that once anything has entered, it will not easily get out again. Around the entrance are arranged a number of long, slender bristles. Any creature that brushes against these bristles is doomed, for the slightest touch makes the tiny door open with a snap! When the trap is sprung, water rushes into the little



THE BLADDER WORT

sac, carrying the creature with it. The door closes as soon as the trap is filled with water. The unfortunate animal inside has little hope of ever escaping from the prison. Many of the captured creatures die at once, but some live as long as six days in their dreadful trap. The final result is the same—they die, and their decaying bodies supply the plant with food.

These traps are so effective that they always contain a few of the pond animals that are unlucky enough to fall into the snare. The plant captures the larvae of gnats and mosquitoes, small worms, tiny fresh-water fleas, and hundreds of smaller creatures that cannot be seen with the naked eye.

Truly, the Bladderwort, with its queer method of getting a living supply of food, is one of Mother Nature's oddest children.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Females Outnumber Males in Most of London's Boroughs

Balance Is More Nearly Equal in Eastern Half of Metropolitan Area—Density of Vehicular Traffic Astounding

LONDON (BUP).—Men, in London and elsewhere, may not be the stronger sex, but in London they are certainly the least numerous in all the metropolitan boroughs. According to the latest figures available, there are in Kensington 1,517 females to every 1,000 males. Marylebone comes next with 1,465. These are more or less west end areas, where there are proportionately a great number of female domestic servants.

At the other end of the scale in the eastern half of London—working class areas—there is almost equality in numbers. Woolwich, for instance, has only 1,007 women for every 1,000 men, and Poplar has but 1,034.

To carry these people about, with several other millions in other parts of London, there are public transport surface vehicles, to say nothing of the underground railways, some 12,000 taxicabs for those who can afford to hire them.

DENSITY OF TRAFFIC
The vehicles of all kinds which swarm in London's thoroughfares seem to be legion, especially at certain spots. On one given day between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. 69,796 vehicles passed Hyde Park Corner, and that figure does not include some 540 horse vehicles, 835 motorcycles, 9,273 "push-bikes" and ninety-four barrows. And there are other spots, such as Piccadilly Circus, Marble Arch and Trafalgar Square, where huge figures only slightly less than the highest traffic occurs in the neighbourhoods of great factories and docks. At the crossing of Stamford Street and Blackfriars Road, just south of the Thames, in the same hours there passed 2,294 horses, and at Tower Hill, by the docks, even more—2,599.

Speaking of the London traffic, the authorities are going to try an experiment in connection with traffic light signals.

The system used in London involves the use of three lights—green, amber, and red (stop). The amber following the green for a few seconds is a warning to traffic to be ready to stop; following the red for a slightly longer period is a warning to be ready to go.

The idea is to do away with the amber light and to use the red slightly longer so as to give pedestrians somewhat longer time to cross. To the experiment is to be tried at selected places. On the face of it, it would seem that a pedestrian crossing the road at red would not know at what moment the green would start the traffic. Apparently the objection to the amber is that drivers are inclined to jump the light before the following signal actually appears.

FIRST TRAFFIC SIGNAL
Lots of people think these traffic lights are a comparatively new idea. They are not. The first traffic light signal was set up in London in 1868—more than seventy years ago. It was placed at a spot close to the Houses of Parliament at the junction of Bridge Street and Parliament Street. It was a semaphore arrangement, some twenty-four feet high, with a lantern on the top. The semaphore arms pointed west, south and north. They were raised and lowered by a thing like a bell pull. When they were raised the lantern showed red, when lowered, green, which, by the way, then meant "go ahead with caution."

The thing was tricky because of the gas which lighted it, and when in due course it blew itself up, together with a constable, about 1872, it was not restored. As a reward for his services the gentleman who had advocated the use of the contraption had to pay half the cost, about £300, of setting it up and the cost of the gas which it had used.

CHANGING IN "THREES"
They're changing guard at Buckingham Palace, as the rhyme of years ago used to run, but they're changing for the first time in the new formation of "threes" instead of "fours."

A great number of people watched the change, including many old soldiers, when, as they did the other day, the 1st Battalion of the Grenadier Guards relieved the 1st Battalion of the Irish Guards.

There has been all sorts of talk about the change of formation which has received the King's provisional sanction, but what it matters, one way or the other, is only for a military man to say.

The police seem to be satisfied because the new formation, when used in a street march, does not take up so much room as the old. And one old soldier remarked: "They look more impressive and there is more individuality."

WEATHER RECORDS
Just at present a drought is being completed at Cobham, in

Model Town to Cost \$5,000,000

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—The Dunlop-Pedersen Rubber Co., largest manufacturer of tires and other rubber goods in Australia, is to build a model town at Beaumaris, an outer seaside suburb of Melbourne, at a cost of \$5,000,000.

The Dunlop works, now a mile from the city, will be transferred to Beaumaris. This, with the erection of new factories and plant, will cost \$2,500,000, making the total cost of the scheme \$7,500,000.

The company's 2,200 employees will be provided with a garden city, built on the latest town-planning ideas.

COMMANDERS IN SERVICES

Principal Leaders in British Sea, Land and Air Forces Listed

LONDON (CP).—British commanders in the various high posts of the nation's navy, army and air force follow:

BRITISH NAVY
First Sea Lord—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound.
Commander-in-Chief, Home Fleet—Admiral Sir Charles Forbes.

Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean Fleet—Vice-Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham.
Commander-in-Chief, America and West Indies—Vice-Admiral Sir Sidney Meyerle.
Commander-in-Chief, China Station—Admiral Sir Percy Noble.

In Charge at Malta—Vice-Admiral W. R. Ford.

BRITISH ARMY
Commander-in-Chief of British Field Forces—General Viscount Gort.

Chief of the Imperial General Staff—General Sir Edmund Ironside.
Commander-in-Chief of the Metropolitan Forces—General Sir Walter Kirke.

Parade Major-General A. E. Grasett.
Commander-in-Chief in the Near East—Lieut.-General Archibald Wavell.

Commanding in Palestine and Transjordan—Lieut.-General M. G. H. Barker.

BRITISH AIR FORCE
Chief of the Air Staff—Air Chief Marshal Sir Dudley Newall.

Chief of the Fighter Command—Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh T. Dowding.
Chief of Bomber Command—Air Chief Marshal Sir Edgar R. Luelow-Hewitt.

Chief of Coastal Command—Air Marshal Sir Fred W. Bowhill.
Chief of RAF Middle East—Air Marshal Sir William Mitchell.

WAS DESCENDANT OF BOUNTY MUTINEER

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—A great-granddaughter of one of the Bounty mutineers, Mrs. Mary Ann Quintal has died here at the age of seventy-eight.

Born on Norfolk Island, a few years after the mutiny, she was removed to that island from Pitcairn Island, Mrs. Quintal came to Sydney thirty years ago.

Her great-grandfather was the mutineer Matthew Quintal. Her husband was a grandson of Matthew. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. L. Parkinson.

Two Workmen Removing Priceless Twelfth Century Stained Glass From the Great Window in the South-west Transept of Canterbury Cathedral Are Seen Above Carrying a Section Away to Safety.

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Children Gone From London's Parks



Only a few days ago this London park rang with children's laughter and everywhere youngsters were in evidence playing under the mighty trees and on the grass. Today these parks present a scene of desolation—the children have gone from the cities—and only the occasional elderly person sits under the trees or walks across the playing fields.

Guns of Singapore Defend Position of Britain in Far East

Island Fortress at Ocean Crossways Now Virtually Impregnable—Eighteen-inch Guns Backbone of Defences—Leave Naval Forces Free

SINGAPORE (CP).—The story of Singapore's ear-splitting eighteen-inch guns is still a good story, and very appropriate to the times. It comes forth, unfailingly, as soon as you raise the question of modern-day military defence for this world-famous centre of the British Empire's shipping.

"Well," says your host, smiling broadly, "we're supposed to have the three largest guns in the world here."

"Really tremendous things, these guns. Made during the Great War and intended for a super-battleship and then sent out here instead. So large that the military people have to issue a warning in the newspapers when they intend firing them for practice—so that people living within a radius of several miles can get their pictures off the walls and get cotton in their ears."

SOURCE OF SATISFACTION
This is offered as a mild joke, as you look across the open hotel veranda at the palms, with the ship-crowded harbor only a short distance away. But even in little jests like this you sense the serious concern in Singapore over the state of affairs in the Far East. Also, the public satisfaction with the manner in which Singapore is being fortified against possible attack.

For the famous eighteen-inchers, guaranteed to burst ear-drums at 100 yards, are but a small part of the armaments of the British have assembled at this amazing ocean crossways. And this tropical island, about twenty miles long and fifteen wide, commanding the nine-mile-wide sea passage and connecting the Indian and Pacific Oceans, today is regarded as virtually impregnable.

It is notable that Singapore's defence is solely a land and air combination. The theory is that Singapore must leave British

Government and the dust of centuries, an ancient Bible has been discovered by librarians in the Halifax Public Library. Mystery as to how the book came to this country is only deepened by the little human interest story told in a scribbled note on the fly leaf.

The Bible is in French and is said to have been published by John Calvin, 16th Century religious reformer. Librarians believe it was printed before 1550. Although there is no record of a Bible published in French by Calvin, it is known that a Frenchman named Le Fevre made a translation at the time of the Reformation.

It contains both the Old and New Testaments. Many books are in it that do not appear in later translations of the Bible. It is iron-studded and shows traces of having had iron clasps. The little note on the fly leaf reads:

"This Bible, published by Calvin at the time of the Reformation, is a curiosity well worth preserving in the library, and is offered by a poor woman recommended by the Rev. Mr. Uniaque as very respectable, though in reduced circumstances, indeed in a state of destitution. She is willing to dispose of it for the small sum of 30 shillings, but it is to be hoped she will obtain more through the subscriptions of shareholders, even at the small sum of one and threepence each."

The accompanying list of subscribers throws no light on who was the respectable lady. It is known that the Rev. Mr. Uniaque referred to was a member of a once prominent Halifax family.

MADE RECORD PUTT

SYDNEY (BUP).—The world's record "putt" is claimed by J. L. Coleman, playing over the Barabara (New South Wales) golf course.

He used his putter at the second hole—220 yards—"and holed out in one."

The shot is vouched for by the club's president, L. J. Clifton, who was playing with Coleman at the time.

"He has a kink about that hole," said Clifton, "he always plays it with his putter to keep out of trouble. This time the tactics got him into trouble—at the 19th hole. The drinks were on him."

Artificial respiration was applied and the baby revived in a short time.

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History Gleams On Churchill's Earlier Career

British Admiralty Head's Achievements in First Great War Recalled—Is Among Most Versatile Statesmen in English History—Is Still Full of Vigor at Sixty-Five

LONDON (CP).—Perhaps the most versatile statesman in British history, Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill finds himself at the opening of the present conflict in the same job he held at the start of the first Great War in 1914—First Lord of the Admiralty.

Twenty-five years later, a bit stout and round-shouldered, the sixty-five-year-old journalist, author, soldier and politician returns to his historic office as civilian head of the Empire's senior fighting service. He is one of two survivors of first Great War cabinets in the Chamberlain administration. The other is Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was Attorney-General in 1914 and Home Secretary 1915-16.

Viscount Runciman, who as Lord President of the Council stepped out on September 2, making way for younger men—was President of the Board of Trade in the Asquith administration of the 1914-18 period. It is written of Winston Churchill that he had "held more offices, served in more wars and practiced more arts than any other man of his time in the British Empire." The name of Winston Churchill is high-lighted in many crises of British history during the last half-century.

TAKES AGGRESSIVE STAND
Just now London is recalling his contribution to Britain's strengthening in September, 1914. The first Great War was then in its eighth week. There was some talk that Germany, its army overrunning Belgium and France, but its navy driven in to home ports, would seek peace on fair terms to the allies. The aggressive Churchill would have none of that. "It is no time to talk peace," he thundered at the cabinet meetings up and down England. "We are just beginning."

Churchill's own efforts as First Lord of the Admiralty was a big factor in making impotent from the outset of the first Great War the German Kaiser's fleets. Appointed in 1911 with instructions to build up Britain's sea-power, he had a fine modern armada by 1914. Anticipating war, too, he kept this great fleet, reviewed by King George V at Spithead July 20, 1914, on a war footing in fact. When war was declared August 4 the British ships were at their appointed stations in the North Sea cutting off Germany's sea-power and blockading her merchant marine.

Churchill's new big projects, however, were failures. The Antwerp and Dardanelles schemes brought his downfall. Some commentators say both were strategically sound and had they been executed vigorously their originator would have emerged the great genius of the war.

But the Germans took Antwerp and the British failed to force the Dardanelles. Churchill resigned from the cabinet November 15, 1915, and crossed to France. For six months the former First Lord of the Admiralty was Lieutenant-General commanding the Royal Scots Fusiliers on the Western Front.

GREAT PERSONAL COURAGE
Never wanting in personal courage, Colonel Churchill, one day when shells were falling about him, was advised by a superior officer to move to another dugout. Churchill pointed out there was no other location where he could maintain proper contact with his men.

"I tell you this is a very dangerous place," said the superior officer, annoyed at the colonel's persistence. "Yes, sir," said Churchill. "But after all this, is a very dangerous war."

In 1917 Winston Churchill was recalled to the British cabinet. David Lloyd George made him Minister of Munitions and later Secretary for War. In 1918-21 he was Secretary for Air.

BECAME CHANCELLOR
Defeated in the general election of 1922 Churchill was returned again to Parliament in 1924 and became Chancellor of the Exchequer in the second administration of Stanley Baldwin. He held that post for five years until the Conservative Government was ousted by the Labor forces of Ramsay MacDonald. Churchill was a consistent foe of Socialism.

Born on November 30, 1874, oldest son of Lord Randolph Churchill and the former Jenny Jerome of New York, Winston Churchill in his youth lived in fear of being known merely as his father's son. The father was the third son of the seventh Duke of Marlborough and a one-time Chancellor of the Exchequer.

WOOLLEN APPAREL LOOKS LIKE SILK
SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Woolen stockings and underwear were as fine and sleek as silk. They represented, he said, the advance which scientists had made to recover for wool those markets which other scientists had lost to it when they evolved artificial silk.

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